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The Highlander

Thursday **April 7 2016** | Issue 231

INSIDE: REMEMBERING DAVID IRWIN - SEE PAGE 14

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Photo by Mark Arike

Teacher Michelle Buckus maintains her composure after having crickets dumped on her head on Wednesday. Teacher Rob Gervais, sporting a spandex outfit, watches the action. See story on page 8.

Flooding possible as water levels expected to rise

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Water levels have receded since last week's rainfall, but that doesn't mean Minden Hills and other parts of the county are in the clear.

In fact, levels are expected to rise in the Gull River watershed, warns a water advisory from the Township of Minden Hills.

"Due to a continual increase of outflow on Horseshoe Lake, water levels will increase and remain high as water is being moved

down through reservoir lakes upstream of Minden, which are currently at, or above, capacity," states the April 5 report.

The timeframe for the change depends on current water levels, runoffs, weather temperatures and precipitation.

Water levels are expected to surpass last Friday's levels, following two days of rain. Several sections of Minden's Riverwalk were submerged, and there were many road closures.

In Dysart, roads department workers and

private contractors teamed up to repair several roads that were affected by washouts. All were passable within a day.

The Gull River watershed comprises 17 lakes. The Gull River represents roughly 10 per cent of the total drainage area of the Trent River, according to Parks Canada.

A chart on Parks Canada's website shows the water level in the Gull River reached a record 2.5 m on April 1.

Since a flood watch was first issued at the end of last month, Minden Hills has

distributed several media releases and posted the information to their website.

County Warden Carol Moffatt said that communication between all parties has vastly improved since the devastating spring flood of 2013. Every day, municipalities are being brought up-to-speed on conditions via a conference call with staff from Parks Canada, the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW), the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF), and others.

See "Communication" on page 3

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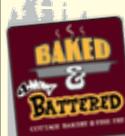
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Tourism director talks branding

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Proper branding can be a game changer for a business. For example, big names such as Coca Cola and Nike have "instant recognition," according to Amanda Virtanen, director of tourism for the County of Haliburton.

"Really successful brands link to your feelings and your emotions," said Virtanen, who was the guest speaker at the Chamber Breakfast held April 5 at the Red Umbrella Inn. Twenty-seven people attended the monthly breakfast, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

A marketing and branding expert, Virtanen highlighted the importance of developing a strong brand.

"Whether you're making canoe paddles or you're a service entity or an experience provider, your company is your brand," she said.

Virtanen also covered the benefits of rebranding and the recent success of the #MyHaliburtonHighlands brand, which she developed two years ago.

"Thirty-seven million people were exposed to the #MyHaliburtonHighlands brand last year," she said.

Local business owners interested in participating in a branding session can contact Virtanen by email at avirtanen@county.haliburton.on.ca.



Photo by Mark Arike

Amanda Virtanen emphasizes the importance of branding.

CAOs talk to students about job opportunities

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Come work for us, was the message last week from four chief administrative officers (CAOs) visiting Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS).

"I bet you've had someone at home or a friend complaining about the lack of recreation opportunities in the community, the lack of job opportunities or the roads ... we get a chance to go to work every day and make that better," Mike Rutter, Haliburton County CAO told Phil Dulong's Grade 10 class. "I honestly can't think of a better job."

The CAOs from Dysart et al, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East – all of whom attended HHSS – told students many municipal workers will be retiring in the next couple of years which will create several job openings.

"We're losing a lot of the older professionals that are in the municipal field, so it's important to get the younger generation involved, but that doesn't seem to be happening," Algonquin's Angie Bird said.

Students Shelby Stephenson and Kailynn Sikma said it would be a good idea to learn more about their municipal government in school.

"It would make it easier to understand what's going on around the area," Stephenson said, adding she was unaware of the diversity in municipality jobs.

"It was a good presentation," said her classmate Sikma.

Shannon Hunter, the Highlands East CAO, explained university degrees are required for specific positions such

as engineers, but those hiring for municipal jobs look for applicants with a positive attitude and a strong work ethic, not just a lengthy resume.

"You don't have to go for the top job," Hunter said. "Every position is important."

There are multiple job postings on the municipalities' websites, the CAOs said.

Many of them are also advertised in the newspaper.

Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee encouraged students to reach out to municipalities through social media and to put extra effort into resumes and cover letters.

The applications that don't stand out are usually ones that fail to showcase a genuine interest in the open position, Rutter pointed out.

"Don't just submit a general cover letter ... and don't be afraid to brag about yourself a little bit."

Wilbee's first job as Dysart's planning clerk quickly opened up opportunities in other departments, until her resume was packed with various job titles and experiences which helped her land the CAO position.

"I kept learning new things and adding to my resume every day," she said. "You can gain some great experience by working here at home."

Rutter agreed, and said he didn't know about the job possibilities in local government and recalled wanting to move away from home after high school.

"In the beginning I thought I wanted to be anywhere but here, but now I want to be here."

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Highlander news



Photo by Mark Arike

Docks and chairs are submerged in the Gull River on April 1.

Communication improved after 2013 flood

Continued from page 1

Parks Canada manages water levels and flows in the TSW, including the affected watersheds.

"After 2013, I met with Parks Canada and the MNRF, and said 'we've got a communication problem here,'" said Moffatt, pointing out that flood had occurred very quickly.

"This time around, it's not as drastic a situation. But the communication is much

improved and everyone who has participated in it needs to be highly commended for being part of it."

As of Tuesday, water levels in the Burnt River watershed peaked and will remain above normal for several days, according to the advisory. With low temperatures in the forecast, some flood waters might freeze.

For information on how to obtain sandbags or for tips on how to prepare for a flood, visit mindenhillsc.ca.



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Editorial opinion

Light It Up Blue

April 2 was World Autism Awareness Day.

For the past eight years, the world has come together to celebrate and raise awareness for the disorder. Schools, businesses and other organizations in the county have also stepped up to promote knowledge and understanding through their own fundraising events.

Light It Up Blue is a phrase used to market autism fundraising methods all over the world.

Heck, right here in Haliburton County, high school teachers and principals have committed themselves to wearing blue tights, tutus and blue wigs in the spirit of educating students about autism and demystifying some of the misconceptions.

Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and autism are both general terms for a group of complex brain development disorders. They are characterized, in varying degrees, by difficulties in social interaction, verbal and nonverbal communication and repetitive behaviours.

Have you ever wondered why we use colours in raising awareness? There is blue for autism, purple for epilepsy, pink for breast cancer, and so on.

There is a lot more to the rainbow than we think, and for many reasons.

Colour psychology is the study of hues as a determinant of human behaviour. In studying the psychology of colour in the 70s, Angela Wright identified links between patterns of colour and patterns of human behaviour. And found reactions to colour could be predicted.

The colours of our individual environments – where we live or work – affect us in just the same way as colours in nature do. The colours we choose to wear send out clear signals, which others around us can all read, despite

what we may think when we get dressed in the morning.

For example, for some, blue could be seen as calm and soothing, like waves crashing on a sandy beach, while others see it as cold and unfriendly, like an icy storm.

Interestingly, autistic individuals can often hear or feel colour – like modern day superheroes, if you ask me.

I have many friends with children experiencing differing levels of autism, and most would agree that colour is important for teaching their children. It's called synesthesia, which is defined as a condition in which one type of stimulation evokes the sensation of another. When applied to autism, it means colours are sensed by autistic individuals; most autistic children see colours very intensely.

Getting back to the colour blue, many people view it as a calm colour and this makes sense for those with autism, since keeping the environment as orderly and neutral as possible makes it easier on their senses. And as autism is often compared to a puzzle piece, in that every piece is unique, it only makes sense that autistic children experience colours differently – as they do with other senses.

The number of autism diagnoses has increased over time; approximately one in 88 children born today is autistic. Like the pieces of a puzzle and the colours of the rainbow, each person with autism is unique.

The more we can Light It Up Blue, the more we can continue to help those with autism live full and productive lives.



By Jennifer Hughey

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The changing face of the county

You don't have to watch the news to really appreciate that the world is rapidly changing. Evidence of that change is right outside our doors, where rural areas like this bear witness to massive and unprecedented cultural transformations as well. By this I mean the visible diversity we're seeing within our communities. To get even more specific, there are a lot more people of different backgrounds and races than we've ever had in this county. The real question is how well you're adapting (or not) adapting to it.

I think your attitude can be best exemplified in how you reacted to the events of November 5, 2015 when Prime Minister (PM) Justin Trudeau introduced his new cabinet to both Canada and the world. Never before have we seen diversity on that level whether it was based on gender, ethnicity, sexual preference or any other categories his decision rendered insignificant.

Of course the PM famously quipped that this cabinet was simply a reflection of the times we live in. In other words, it's time we all got over our perceived differences and simply got up to speed. The real question isn't what he did, but rather what you felt about it. I've talked to people in both camps. Some buoyed by his sincerity and optimism. Others almost sickened by his boyish idealism.

I would place myself squarely in the former category. While I didn't vote for him (NDP... silly me!), I've really grown to like what the man stands for, and what he thinks political leadership should mean. In short, his actions are showing what Canada is, and what Canada and the world should be.

I have natural empathy towards the plight of immigrants. My dad emigrated from Holland shortly after World War II in the classic "no money and didn't speak the language" scenario. While it seems like old news now, he faced the same judgment and discrimination as some immigrants face today. The xenophobia is still there. Somehow, even though we appear to be developing into more tolerant human beings, some of us still hold onto the tired stereotypes of judging by skin colour, culture, language and who knows whatever else you might want to put on that list.

Some will argue that today's immigration is different than that of the past, when, in fact, it's really not at all. Immigration of any kind, in any country is usually unwelcome because of its perceived threat to a nation's existing culture – as if allowing people into a country naturally has to erode the cultural fabric. This sort of thinking is very short-sighted. A country's culture isn't something etched in stone. It's fluid and constantly changing. Fifty years ago every nation in the world was different than it is today, and will undoubtedly be different 50 years from now, as well. Culture never stops evolving.

Haliburton County is certainly ethnically different than it was even 30 years ago. Growing up here, people of diversity were anomalies and something really exotic. Few people I knew in school were "different" from me in that way. That was the reality of living away from a big city, and in a small town, and those who came here assimilated at a slow enough pace so even the most ardent locals tolerated it.

Things have quickened since then, which is just a natural reflection of the transient world we live in. If you look at it in a balanced way, what you're seeing right now is actually a more accurate portrayal of the actual ethnic makeup of the world. The world isn't homogenous, it's diverse. There's just a lot more global mingling now.

In the past, the thinking [was] that "they" were there and "we" were here. But how do you define "we" and "they"? What is a Canadian to you? What does he or she look [like]? What does a Haliburton County resident look [like]? Examine both answers for what it says about you.

Change comes a lot more slowly to rural areas like this, in every aspect of life. Technology is slower to reach us, as are the cultural shifts you see in larger areas, but rest assured change is coming and, in fact, will never stop. Don't try to avoid the oncoming train. Help steer it in the right direction. After all — to paraphrase a very progressive Canadian – our new Prime Minister – it's 2016.



By Charlie Teljeur

THE HIGHLANDER'S MISSION

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

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important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and
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To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community,
and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Editorial opinion

weeWisdom

Broken but not defeated

Beware, everyone. This article contains information about 'milking it'.

Now, I am not talking about taking advantage of a situation to get something you do not deserve. I am talking about 'milking it' when you actually deserve it. Like, say, when you break your leg.

Last week I had the misfortune to break a bone or three. This story should be a grand tale of heroic adventures or a death-defying stunt or any adrenaline-filled incident that a mischievous 12-year-old can get into.

But instead it is a lame story. One of an apprehensive girl, sledding down a minuscule hill on the last dregs of snow – on what should have been a lovely spring day. Now, to be fair, there was a fence. And fences can really hurt, especially when you slide feet first into them. This fence stopped me from a 30 ft. drop into nowhere. So... I guess I am sort of like a hero.

So – here I am. Crutches, fiberglass cast and all, making weekly trips to Sick Kids Hospital to monitor a cracked growth plate and trying to plan the next 6-8 weeks. A pro/con list seemed the logical first step.

Crutches made both the pro and con lists. A pro would be that I get out of all my chores. However, a con could be I get new chores that you can do while sitting. Pro – I get cookies and ice cream whenever I want. Con – I have a perpetual stomach ache. And so the list went on...

Everybody that I've talked to so far

has said to 'milk it', because getting out of almost all of my chores is not enough I suppose. And I know what you are thinking. You would

'milk it' too. Now don't get me wrong, getting a dozen fresh baked cookies and the epic 24-pack of every colour Sharpies is amazing. And the DQ treats before lunch. Oh, and the turquoise nail polish for my newly featured toes. And, not to mention, the dozens of new books. Did I mention the chores, or the lack thereof?

It is great. Everyone is giving me things and helping me out. But I am not really that kind of person who orders others around saying: Do this! Get me that! I need more cookies!

I am not saying I don't ask for help, but 'milking it' doesn't come easy to me. I need practice. I need a mentor. My mom seems perfect. She has mastered the art of using my broken leg to get out of certain tasks and even a few meetings this week. And I do believe the DQ treats were her idea because she was sad I broke my leg.

However you decide to deal with your injury, you should have as much fun as you can. Try and make this an OK experience because if you don't, it's going to be a long six weeks. But I don't recommend you break a bone just for some free cookies.



By Anabelle Craig

LETTERS ON PAGE 7

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

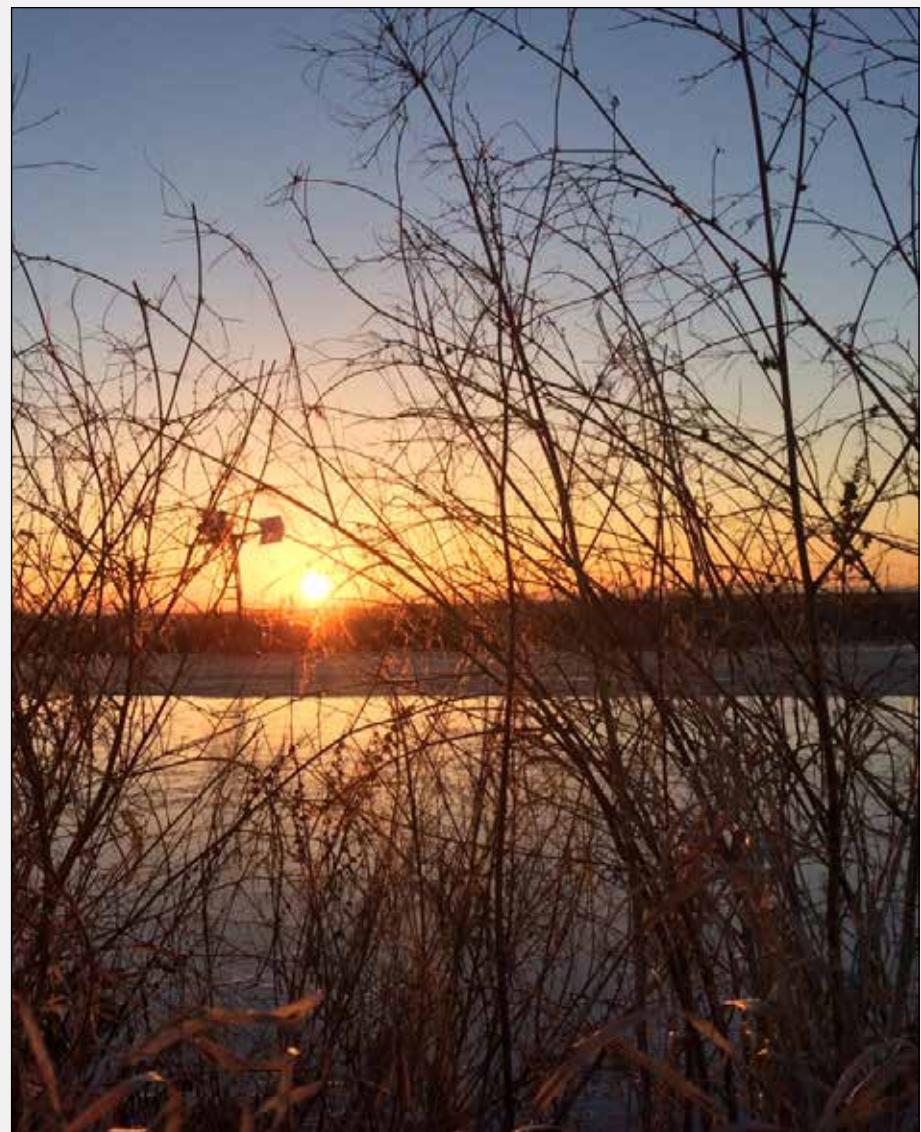


Photo by Guenter Horst

A beautiful morning sunrise.

Sap, dam beavers and choking turkeys

Little Z couldn't go to school the other day. He was disappointed, yep, annoyed even, but then again he's only six: young enough to still enjoy school, not yet jaded by life and [not] browbeaten into thinking that the education system is bad for him! The contradictions of adolescence – the fact that school is the very place where all your friends are, but also the scene of many of your worst nightmares – are still a way off for Little Z, thankfully. I make mention of the fact that he couldn't go to school, however, because he couldn't physically get there. A beaver dam had blown out and washed part of the road away, and as such, the school bus was not running. No big deal, eh?

Well yes!

I'm from England, a tiny island from which we eradicated such interesting creatures as beavers many hundreds of years ago. So, when I mention to my mother or friends from Blighty the fact that a beaver dam has collapsed, and it stopped my son from going to school they are aghast.

"WHAT! Really? You're kidding, right? Do beavers really live near you? Can their dams actually do that?"

No, actually the water does it! The poor beaver just stands by and watches as all of

his hard work is washed half way across the county... But I guess if you mean do they live next door to me, and, do they build dams of a size that will hold back enough water to do such damage, then yes. Cue an English person with a dumbfounded look, who still doesn't quite know whether to believe me or not.

And this got me thinking about 'stuff,' and how my life here is so different from what it would have been if I'd stayed in Blighty. Not the big stuff, like minus 25 in winter or the weird accent that you guys all have (or the fact that I've just used the phrase 'you guys!') but the small changes, the everyday alterations to my life that are highlighted every so often in the conversations that I have with folks from across the Pond.

For instance, while chatting with my mum on the phone the other day, we were discussing the weather, as all good English people do. I let it slip that the warm(ish) days and cool nights were perfect conditions for the sap to run. Now, we weren't chatting about the making of maple syrup, but in my everyday existence here I am surrounded by people who are frantically collecting and boiling sap at the moment. I work with a very practical fellow who goes on and on about his big pans and the amount of sap he can boil in an hour.

He and I are also currently working for a lady who is constantly 'on the boil' at the moment, believe me! And, I was in a restaurant the other day talking to a rather stylish couple, whom I think of as city folks (in the best possible way), when they flashed pictures of their freshly boiled syrup, very stylishly bottled in mason jars and neatly stacked. This said-sap is a constant source of conversation at the moment.

My mum was amazed to think that folks here go to all of this work to make maple syrup. So different from Blighty, both the syrup-making and the trees – we cut most of them down over there to make warships and invade most of the world a very long time ago, and then we built houses and shopping malls (see: 'malls', damn it. They're called 'shopping centres' in England) over the top of everything after that! But trees or not, here it's sap sap sap.

And, how about the reasoning that I just gave my lovely wife for us having to leave an upcoming dinner party early: "yes I'd love to go but we can't stay late, it's the first weekend of the turkey hunt." The words just tripped off of my tongue so naturally that you'd think I was three generations Haliburton hillbilly. And get this, she just shrugged and said,

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

"OK." There was no look of disbelief, no 'you've gotta be kidding me!' She has obviously become somewhat acclimatised, too.

Now, use that excuse back in Blighty and folks would think I was joining some form of terrorist group and going to hunt immigrants who've moved to England from Turkey. And the thing is, that would probably be more likely because no one hunts anything like deer, moose, bear and the like in England. They can't imagine shooting a Canada goose, and, as for getting up at four o'clock in the morning to go sit in the bush and make clucking sounds, they'd think I had completely lost my marbles.

Life's definitely very different here. And, maybe I have lost my marbles, but the beavers are rebuilding and the sap's still running, so I'll be off to do what us good hardworking rural Canadians do, have a pint and discuss which choke I'm using for the turkey... That's the choke in my shotgun, I'm not actually going to choke turkeys!

You know that, but my friends in Blighty probably don't.

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *What was your reaction to hearing there was a flood watch in effect for Minden?*



Nadine Papp

Minden

I was worried. Didn't want a repeat of 2013. The information wasn't readily available then.



Judy Mirams

Minden

'Oh, it's happening.' I wasn't worried. It's not as bad as the last one — yet.



Gail Nicholson

Minden

I'm hoping we don't have the same tragedy we had the last time.



Saundra Legge

Minden

It scares me because I know what people went through last time. We have a friend whose house had to be demolished.



Margot Zorjen

Minden

I feel very sad for the people who will get hit again. We're high up and would only be affected if the bridge goes underwater.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

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Haliburton Forest Logging Museum a safety concern

Dear editor:

The Forest Festival is a wonderful musical experience I have enjoyed numerous times at the Bone Lake site.

However, I was relieved to learn that a permanent injunction prohibits any future music concerts or public assembly in the Logging Museum in the Haliburton Forest, unless legal requirements are fulfilled.

In 2013, I attended a performance by Lighthouse. My seat was in front of the stage in the centre of the building with a huge, tightly-packed crowd of fans seated on folding chairs so closely spaced that access to either exit door was almost impossible.

I was concerned the wood building could turn into a fire

trap, and at intermission — my first opportunity to exit, as there were no aisles between the chairs — I moved outdoors, where I remained for the second half of the concert.

A barbecue preparing food beside the building, tall burning patio torches within range of the walls, and smokers leaning against the building, added to the risk of a fire.

A neighbour present at an event last year expressed similar concerns about fire safety. I trust if the injunction is eventually lifted that fire officials will monitor all future events to ensure the safety of the occupants.

Howard Runnalls
Oshawa, Ontario



Submitted by Carol Simmons

Keriann Griffin with Freckles.

Freckles the fox scurries into town

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

He has four legs and is furry. Best of all, he won't bite.

He's "Freckles", a stuffed fox, and the latest stuffed animal to raise funds for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF). Proceeds will go toward the purchase of priority equipment for the Haliburton and Minden hospitals.

Keriann Griffin, X-ray

technician with Haliburton Highlands Health Services, was one of 38 who submitted the name as part of an internal contest.

Over the years, 21 different stuffed animals have been created to sell. On average, 1,200 per year have been sold, and more than \$105,000 has been raised to date.

Freckles can be purchased for \$20 at both hospitals and several businesses in Haliburton County.



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Highlander news

Beekeeping workshop buzzing with excitement

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Plant the flowers and the bees will come, says Ron Lofthouse.

The Haliburton beekeeper Ron Lofthouse spread his message at a beekeeping workshop hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Saturday.

"Anyone can do this," Lofthouse told guests, explaining how his interest in beekeeping began at age five.

"The smell of bee activity was implanted in my brain for the rest of my life."

Thirty-five participants learned about the skills and equipment needed to create and manage an apiary, a collection of hives.

Fifteen more people are on a waiting list.

"I was astounded by the turnout. This is the biggest [workshop] we've ever had," Lofthouse said, referring to the multiple presentations he's made for the past five years.

He regularly drew from his own experiences and said the loss of arable land is hurting the bee population.

Less arable land creates fewer opportunities for bees to pollinate plants, which is necessary for plants to produce seeds.

"What we need now are more beekeepers," he said. "We need to become more bee friendly."

This means turning wastelands, ditches and roadways into areas of plant growth, a challenge that will be presented to Haliburton County Council through a petition.

The beautification of those areas will not only add a colourful layer to the community, but also attract all forms of nectar-feeding insects such as bees.

For Minden resident Micheon Ward, who attended the workshop with her mother Michele, that's music to her ears.

"The pollination of my garden has been low and I wanted to boost that," Micheon said, adding wildflowers lining the highway next to her home are often cut by the township, deterring bees from hovering around her garden.

Michele wants to grow more organic food and the workshop provided her with valuable information, she said.

But simply supporting initiatives like the petition, she said, contributes to the overall support of the bee population.

"Haliburton is known for its strong arts and natural beauty, so why not also make it a place where bees can thrive and maintain that natural beauty," she said.

Questions during the workshop ranged from how one becomes a certified beekeeper, to what kind of security measures are required.

Lofthouse said people can apply for



Photo by Alex Coop

Ron Lofthouse stands next to a basic beekeeping kit which was presented to guests during the Haliburton Highlands Museum's beekeeping workshop on April 2.

a licence from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) at no cost, but money has to be spent on electric fences to ward off skunks and bears.

"I remember I came home one day and saw a bear scratching its head next to the fence," he said, referring to a previous apiary he maintained years ago near Bowmanville. "It was just zapped by the fence. If the fence didn't exist, my harvest would have been destroyed right away."

Anyone looking to set up an apiary should make sure pesticides aren't used on nearby

fields or move the colonies during times of pesticide application, Lofthouse said, because seeds sprayed with certain pesticides can destroy nearby bee populations.

Coupons for a beekeeping starter kit were given to workshop participants, while preparations are being made for a further workshop to take place this spring, said museum director Kate Butler.

"We want to have people get a taste of what it's like to do work with bees," she said. "This workshop laid some of the groundwork, but there's a lot of interest for that hands-on experience."

Light manufacturing industry faces challenges

By Alex Coop
Staff writer

Light manufacturing businesses are looking for more support from the county to help them overcome challenges like property shortages and high rent costs.

This was the message Jerry Walker, president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Matthew Roberts, manager of Heat-line, presented to Minden Hills council last week.

Members of the light manufacturing business community held a roundtable

discussion at the Pinestone Resort on Oct. 19, and on March 31 they presented their findings to council.

"We just feel [we need] more input into the Official Plan to help the light manufacturing industry. [It goes] beyond simply focusing on the tourism industry, where historically we've focused a lot of our input," Roberts told councillors.

Seven businesses participated in last year's roundtable discussions, including Heat-line, Chaulk Woodworking, Cottage Hill Furniture & Cabinets Inc., The Dock Spot, Hyland Ice Supply, Artech Studios

and the Haliburton Soap Factory Ltd.

The discussions were jointly planned by the Chamber and Heat-line.

Roberts said the county and municipal official plans need to not only incorporate small light manufacturing businesses, but to ensure the chamber becomes better informed about this business community's interests, needs and challenges.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin agreed.

"The Chamber of Commerce should be a part of the Official Plan's evolution," he said, adding the process for putting

together the county's official plan started almost a year ago.

"We welcome you to be a part of that."

Plans to build business retention policies at the county level, which Devolin said would have a trickle-down effect to the township, have been discussed as well.

Roberts said his next step involves meeting with county planner, Charlsey White, to talk about some of the roundtable findings and find ways to better incorporate small businesses in the light manufacturing industry into the Official Plan.

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REGISTRATION DATES

Monday April 11th 6:00-8:00pm

Tuesday April 12th 1:00-4:00pm

Wednesday April 13th 6:00-8:00pm

Thursday April 14th 1:00-4:00pm

at the Minden Community Centre

COST: \$40.00

PLEASE NOTE: Registrations will not be accepted after May 6th, 2016

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-2298



Highlander news



Photo by Jennifer Hughey

Raising awareness, one flag at a time

A flag was raised in Minden Hills on Monday to raise awareness for World Autism Day. The township invited resident Luke Shapiera to hoist it up the flagpole. It will come down on Friday. Pictured from left: Roads superintendent Travis Wilson, planning supervisor Colin McKnight, environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram, clerk Dawn Newhook, Luke Shapiera, CAO and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard, fire chief Doug Schell, ward 1 councillor Jeanne Anthon, ward 3 councillor Jean Neville, Reeve Brent Devolin and director of community services Mark Coleman.

HHSS staff and students get creative for autism

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

From jumping into Head Lake to drinking a "mystery smoothie," staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) are completing various challenges for autism awareness.

On April 1, students raised more than \$1,600 by hosting a bake sale and selling raffle tickets for prizes donated by the community. Collection jars were placed in classrooms before the sale.

Students went into the fundraiser knowing

what teachers and other staff were willing to do if they reached targets ranging from \$200 to \$1,500.

"As we raise the money, each thing has to happen to a staff member," said Brianne Pickett, educational assistant and head organizer.

Half the money will be donated to Autism Ontario, an advocacy and research-based organization. The remainder will go to the practical academics and life skills class (PALS).

On Tuesday, PALS teacher Judi Paul went

for a frigid dip in Head Lake during lunch hour. A large crowd of students witnessed the event, which took place directly across from the school. Paul agreed to take the plunge at the \$600 mark.

Principal Dan Marsden and teacher Rob Gervais got into the spirit on Wednesday, with Marsden wearing a blue afro wig and Gervais donning a blue spandex suit and tutu.

The challenge Pickett accepted will leave a permanent impression: she will get inked with a blue puzzle piece tattoo at Kent

Street Tattoo in Lindsay. The puzzle piece is a symbol for autism awareness.

"I've never gotten a tattoo before," she said. "I'm not a fan of needles. So that should be fun."

This is the third year students have participated in the initiative. World Autism Awareness Day was held April 2.

Autism is a neurological disorder that affects the way a person communicates and relates to others around them, according to Autism Ontario.

Visit TheHighlander.ca for more photos.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Minden Hills Cultural Centre

NOW Admission by Donation

Gallery hours only: 10am to 4pm Wednesday to Saturday
Starting in May hours will be Tuesday to Saturday 10am to 4pm Centre-wide
www.mindenhills.ca/culture-centre

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

HERE by Chris Hanson and Henrika Sonnenberg
March 31—April 30

In October of 2014, Chris and Hendrika moved from an apartment and a rented studio in Brooklyn, New York to an old farmhouse on an acre of property in Minden, Ontario.

Over the last year they have worked on building a new studio/project space on the property which presently is nearing completion.

This exhibition involves constructed landscape sets based on the everyday environment they now inhabit and are juxtaposing with selected sculptural objects. Using photography and collage they created a body of work that explores the relationship between their past practice and where they find themselves now. In a sense, what "here" means for them.

Members' Show May 4—May 28

May 7 at 1:00 pm Opening Reception with

Curator's Choice Award

An opportunity for its members to showcase their most recent art they have created.

During this month, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre acknowledges all of its members, and volunteers, by offering an afternoon of entertainment and refreshments.

Staff tours will be given to the 'behind-the-scenes' working of the Centre, answering questions about day-to-day activities.

NATURE'S PLACE

Earth Day April 23

Community Pitch in Garbage Pickup from 10am to 6pm. Bags available at Nature's Place and Library. Full bags can be dropped at Cultural Centre parking lot. Blue Dot Campaign Update. EcoFilms offered through the day

Dan Busby Bird Photography
May 1—May 30

Request for Tender

For the Environmental & Property Operations Department: Tender #EPO 16-002 – Sewer Flushing Services. Submission deadline is Monday April 25, 2016 by 12 noon.

Visit the tenders page of our website at www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for information on all current tenders.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Water advisory for the surrounding lakes and rivers

Visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca for up-dates on water levels, road conditions and other important information. To receive alerts, subscribe by following these simple steps:

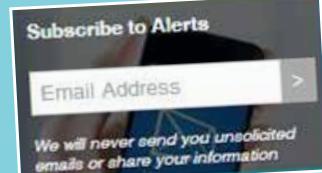
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Confirm your email address on the next prompt screen.

Enter in the digits in the captcha box and click the submit button.

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Your confirmation email will provide you with a link, select the link. The link will allow you to customize your subscription list.



Meetings & Events

PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

April 14 9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

April 28 9:00 am, Regular Council meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Spring Melt Reminder

Spring time is approaching and flooding is a potential seasonal risk in our Minden Hills area due to rain fall, snow thaw or major storms. Visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca for up to date information to assist you in preparing for the immediate measures before they are required.

Artisan Market in Minden Hills

Held downtown Minden, behind the Municipal administration office, on Saturday mornings from 10-2pm. Season goes from June 18th to September 3rd.

Cost for 10 x 10 space is only \$10 per market day.

We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only.

Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

Highlander health

Hospital auxiliary's mission inspires couple

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Two special new volunteers are impressed with the dedication shown by members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary – so much so they decided to join.

Karen and Don Dunsmore answered a plea made last December from the auxiliary. The retired couple recently settled here as full-time residents and decided to join the organization in February.

"We went to one of their monthly meetings," said Karen. "That's when we found out how committed they are."

In July, Karen, 73, and Don, 77, left Calgary to move to Haliburton to be closer to family. The two first met as high school teachers in Ottawa. Don left teaching to join Canadian Pacific Railway, where he worked in project evaluation, marketing, operations and government affairs.

Karen, a long-time cottager on Grass

Lake, devoted her time to raising their three sons.

They were first introduced to the auxiliary after attending its Taste of Italy spaghetti dinner fundraiser eight years ago.

"It was fun," recalled Karen, who pointed out that they usually spent about six months in Haliburton in those days.

"We were impressed with the dedication and commitment that the members had."

They also noticed a similar level of dedication at another event, The Geranium Tea.

Celebrating its 45th anniversary, the auxiliary raises funds for hospital equipment in Haliburton. It also provides

volunteer services to the hospital, such as manning the gift shop.

Since it was founded in 1971, the auxiliary has purchased more than \$1.2 million of medical and non-medical items for the hospital.

"The one thing that really stands out is almost every single dollar that is raised goes into worthwhile purchases for the hospital," said Karen.

Fortunately, neither of them used the hospital services much. However, they realize the importance

of providing excellent health care in the community.

"As you get older, you're more interested in the health care system," said Don, who had one overnight stay at the Haliburton

site. "We thought this is a good way to contribute something worthwhile."

The Dunsmores have agreed to help out, doing whatever is needed for now.

"We're available for when they have their next projects," she said.

This isn't their first time the Dunsmores have delved into volunteering; together, they have more than 40 years of experience with Scouts, Meals on Wheels and special events. They also do pastoral care with St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

They plan on volunteering with the auxiliary as long as their health permits.

"Everything we've seen, heard or experienced [about] the auxiliary has been very positive," said Karen.

The auxiliary would like to thank the community and businesses for their support.

To learn how you can help, call auxiliary president, Tracey Lear, at 705-457-4032.



We were impressed with the dedication and commitment that the members had.

Karen Dunsmore

Auxiliary volunteer

New palliative centre still awaits ministry approval

By Mark Arike

With files from Matthew Desrosiers

Staff writer

Construction on the new Haliburton Highlands Palliative Care Centre isn't expected to begin until September.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) must first complete a five-part approval process through the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC) before shovels can go in the ground. The organization submitted more information to the ministry last month.

"The most recent stage involved submission of our final drawings and plans that will be used when we go to tender," interim CEO Carolyn Plummer told *The Highlander*. "Once we receive approval

from the MOHLTC on this stage, we can go to tender.

During a March 31 board meeting, Plummer told directors it takes about eight weeks for a decision to be made.

"We haven't heard anything back from the ministry, but in this situation, no news is actually good news; not hearing from them means whatever we submitted was complete," she said.

Each approval process – one of which has two parts – involves at least an eight-week wait time.

If the ministry provides approval, HHHS will be able to go to tender.

Since May of 2014, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) has raised about \$900,000 for the

centre through the Making Moments Matter campaign. But the organization isn't going to actively campaign for the Centre at this time.

"We're excited about the palliative [centre] ... but we're not quite as excited, because we aren't there yet," said Dale Walker, executive director of HHHSF.

"I think it's wise for us to [wait]. We've been down this road for a couple of years now, so I think we need to ensure our donors are happy, and they feel confident the project will move forward."

The centre, which will be located at the Haliburton hospital, has run into a few roadblocks since it was first announced. In July of last year, Dysart's committee of adjustment denied a minor variance

application. This led to a change in location.

"There are some minor changes to the configuration of the space with the new location, however the centre will still contain two palliative care beds," said Plummer.

The original construction start date was September of last year. The preliminary estimate for the project was \$900,000, she said. It did not include other costs, such as equipment and furnishings.

The hospital currently has one palliative bed.

"Having a second bed will allow us to provide this service to more people in the community, and it will help enhance our overall palliative care program," added Plummer.

HHHS board approves quality improvement plan

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The latest quality improvement plan (QIP) for Haliburton Highlands Health Services has been adopted by the Board of Directors.

And according to Jeff Gollob, chair of the quality committee, it's one of the best versions of the plan he's seen in his six years on the committee.

"I think this was easily the most rigorous and thorough discussion in the development of a [QIP] that I've witnessed – and I think it was exemplary," Gollob told the board during a March 31 meeting.

The committee had three cracks at the draft plan, he said. Interim CEO Carolyn Plummer and other staff also provided input.

"I think they did a terrific job," he said, calling the plan "credible, achievable" and with "the right balance of factors."

What differentiates this QIP from previous years, said Gollob, is that it is an integrated plan.

"It covers not only the hospital, but also long-term care and community support [services], including mental health."

The 2016-17 QIP is designed to ensure HHHS is "providing the highest possible quality of health services." It also helps the

organization communicate its progress to stakeholders and the community.

"We choose indicators that [are] representative of the whole organization," Plummer pointed out.

Some indicators include staff satisfaction, service volumes and achieving a balanced budget, he said. "HHHS is proud of its record of providing excellent care within Haliburton County. Feedback from our patients, clients, and residents reflects satisfaction with our services; however, we are continuously seeking ways to improve," states the report.

It adds the single greatest achievement last year was the growth of the Community Palliative and Hospice Services program, which was led by the Community Support Services Division in collaboration with long-term care facilities and the hospitals.

The latest QIP, as well as those from the past five years, are available online at hhhs.ca.

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Highlander business



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CUSTOMER FIRST - EMPLOYEE AWARD RECIPIENT

Sandy Stevens is the Front Office Manager for Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. Sandy was nominated for the Customer First award because of her passion. "You just need to listen to her converse with a guest to know that she truly loves helping people no matter how big or small the task," her nomination reads. To read more on Sandy's story and why she is a recipient of the Customer First – Employee Award, go to www.haliburtonchamber.com



Tech company expansion to Haliburton a 'bold move'

Owner of Performance Advantage seeks talented programmers

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Online platforms are essential for any small to medium-sized business, says Jim Love, whose business is looking to make a home in Haliburton.

The Minden native and founder of Performance Advantage recently set up a branch of his company at the incubator building next to the A.J. LaRue arena.

"E-commerce systems have to be updated and maintained, and that takes sophistication and programming," Love said. "Without them, [small businesses] can't compete, and in the modern world, if you can't sell your wares on the Internet and do those automated procedures, you can't survive.

"Even in Haliburton, you have to be pretty sophisticated."

The Canadian e-commerce sector has grown exponentially for the past two years.

Canadian enterprises sold more than \$136 billion in goods and services over the Internet in 2013, up from \$122 billion a year earlier, according to Statistics Canada.

Performance Advantage originated in Toronto in 2005 with Jim and his wife Linda at the helm.

Together, they've partnered up with clients from multiple industries; retail, financial services, green industries, manufacturing, education and not for profits, to build systems that perform various tasks, including online sales.

Love's business also manages entire IT departments.

But creating a presence in Haliburton doesn't guarantee success, Love explained. They have to find two full-time

programmers first.

"If we can't find the people then we have to go somewhere else," he said.

Poor Internet services in the county, an issue that's plagued municipalities for years, creates a challenge for Love and his company.

The County of Haliburton recently signed a 10-year contract, negotiated through Eastern Ontario Regional Network, and offers the county

a 50 per cent discount on fibre and a 46 to 60 per cent discount on digital subscriber line (DSL) from what it currently pays.

Libraries, EMS buildings, public works garages and arenas are some of the 24 municipal locations slated to receive lightning fast, 100 Megabits per second (Mbps) symmetrical fibre service through Bell Canada.

The Haliburton arena is one of those locations, but a lack of population density in the county has made it unattractive to Internet service providers to build the infrastructure needed for widespread Internet access, county CAO Mike Rutter said during a county council meeting Jan. 27.

"It's a killer ... if people are on dial-up speeds, kids are not going to stay, and kids will go places where they can get it," he said.

And that could pose a big problem, because the Canadian Internet Registration Authority's recent *.CA Factbook* report noted 20 per cent of Canadians ages 18-34 have made a purchase using a mobile device.

Tom Dibblee, communication and computer science teacher, said the Internet is a huge part of his students' lives.

"Everyone is used to having it so they don't like when they don't get it," he said.

Adapting to new software technology is his biggest challenge, Dibblee said, as advances are made on a near-monthly basis.

In addition to learning how to manipulate HTML coding — the programming

language used to manipulate font, color, graphic, and hyperlink effects on web pages — Dibblee's students are learning how to take advantage of social media tools like hashtags and create websites that draw high traffic counts.

These are skills Love is looking for, but he stressed anybody of any age is capable of

performing them.

"I'm currently the oldest one on the team, but I'm willing to give that title up," he laughed.

If Performance Advantage solidifies its presence in Haliburton, Dibblee said it would be an excellent place for his students to do a co-op work placement.

Love agreed.

"Those are the type of connections we want to make in this community," he said.

Interested applicants can contact Love at jim.love@performanceadvantage.ca or by phone at 647-401-5519.

Even in Haliburton, you have to be pretty sophisticated.

Jim Love

Performance Advantage founder

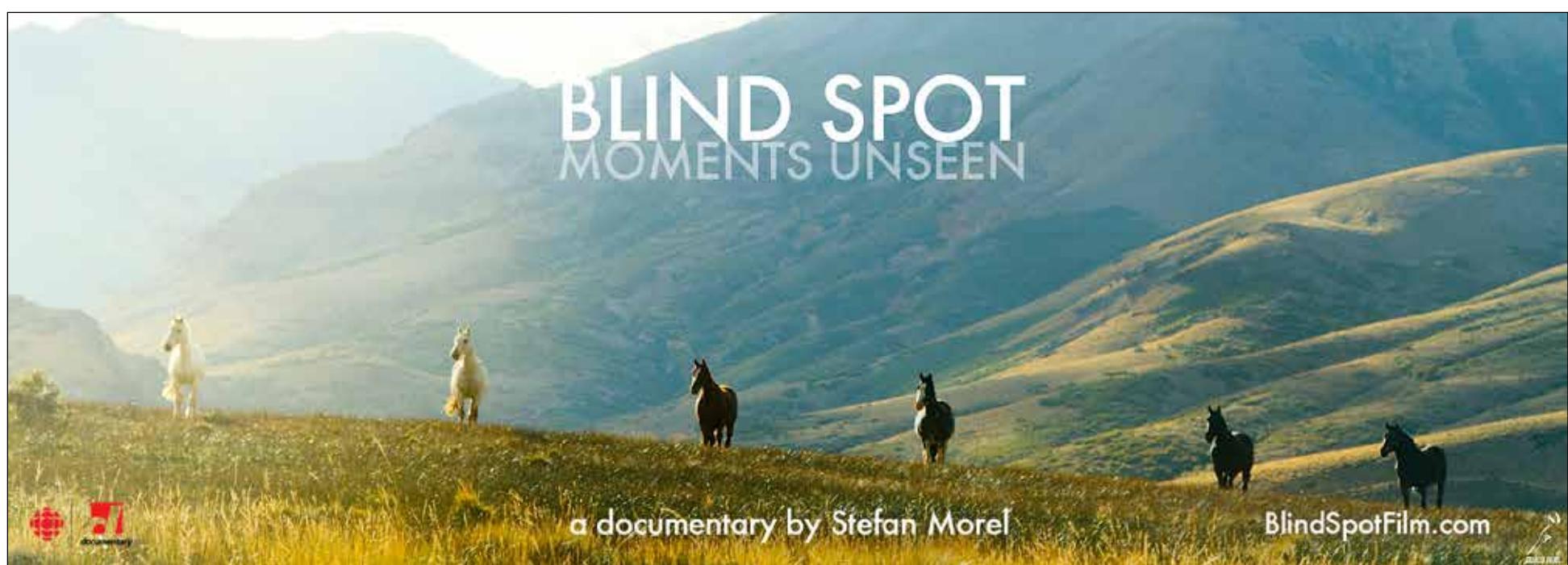


Photo by Alex Coop

A delicious start

Mike McFadden weighs some meat for a customer a few weeks after opening up McFadden's Meat Market next to the Beer Store in Haliburton. McFadden says business has been going really well, with people at times lining up past the door to his store, and thanks everyone in the community for the support his business has received.

Highlander arts



Documentary reveals the unseen

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A trip to the Andes of Argentina was life-changing for filmmaker Stefan Morel.

Little did the Montreal native know it would also inspire his next documentary.

"It's a phenomenally beautiful place," said Morel, recalling his first horseback wilderness expedition in 2012. "It's culturally rich and has a cinematic quality to it visually."

While on the trip, Morel took out his camera and snapped a stunning image. The result wasn't what he expected.

"I said, 'Wow. That's really interesting and completely unexpected,'" he said. "I saw something within that image that I hadn't seen before."

The photo, which captured a horse in the left corner and mountains in the background, brought him closer to this part of the world. The Andes is South America's longest

mountain range—and one of the world's longest mountain ranges.

In speaking with T.A. Carrithers at Estancia Ranquilco, a remote horse and cattle ranch, and others on the trip, he explored the possibility of delivering a powerful visual experience to audiences.

"We wondered together who might be best suited to interpret that world and express it in a way that had never been done before," he said.

They conjured up the idea to feature blind people in the film because they would find new ways to experience such a remarkable part of the world.

In March 2014, Morel, his film crew and three blind equestrians headed to the Andean foothills of Argentina to film *Blind Spot: Moments Unseen*. The final product is a 47-minute documentary that "intersects direct cinema with the visual language of classic

American westerns transposed to Argentina, with panoramas forever haunted by tales of the frontier spirit," according to the film's website.

Filming posed both technical and logistical challenges.

"You've got upwards of 30 people on horses," he said, adding the terrain is challenging.

The film's producer, Leslie Haller, echoed those sentiments.

"It was complicated," said Haller, who is a cottager on Boshkung Lake. "You're on the trail — there's no electricity, no motors. Everything you take is packed on a horse or mule."

Both agree the process had a profound effect on them and the blind participants.

"It was a very rewarding project — creatively and emotionally," said Morel.

The film is one of four documentaries that

will be shown at this year's Doc(k) Day Documentary Film Festival on April 9 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Morel and Haller will be in attendance for a question-and-answer session after the screening.

They are looking forward to sharing the film and providing some insight into what went on behind the scenes.

"I'm hoping it's going to be as well-received in Haliburton as it has elsewhere," he said.

The documentary was nominated for four Canadian Screen Awards (cinematography, editing, score and sound).

Morel became an equestrian after shooting *Blind Spot: Moments Unseen*. He has made other films with horses, including *A Century of Horses* for CBC.

To learn more about Doc(k) Day, visit haliburton-movies.com/dockday or call 705-286-3696.



WATCH VIDEO AT THEHIGHLANDER.CA

Photo by Alex Coop

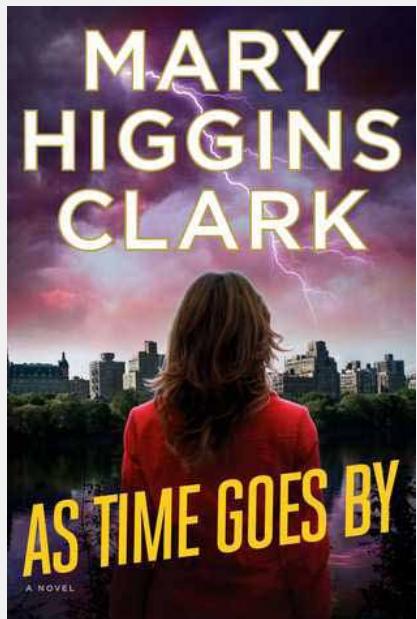
Working the creative muscles

Students in Sara Gruppe's grade 1/2 class at Stuart Baker Elementary created pieces of textile art during a workshop with local artist Gayle McIvor. Left: Jacob Lloyd focuses on his work. Above: Grade 1/2 teacher Sara Gruppe and Harper Bain brainstorm some ideas with other students at the table.

Highlander arts

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. *As Time Goes By* by Mary Higgins Clark
2. *Thursday's Children* by Nicci French
3. *Darkness* by Karen Robards

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *The Grand Tour: The Life and Music of George Jones* by Rich Kienzle
2. *Eat Dirt: Why Leaky Gut May be the Root Cause of Your Health Problems and 5 Surprising Steps to Cure It* by Josh Axe
3. *Dark Money: The Hidden History of the Billionaires Behind the Rise of the Radical Right* by Jane Mayer

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. *Attack Of The Dragons* by Geronimo Stilton (JF)
2. *Manners Are Not For Monkeys* by Heather Tekavec (Picture book)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. *The Hateful Eight* (DVD)
2. *Predator: A Crossbow Novel* by Wilbur Smith (Book on CD)

LIBRARY NEWS

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library present Wayson Choy, author of Paper Shadows and All That Matters, for their Lunch n' Learn on April 13 at noon. Join us at the Community Room for a buffet lunch followed by a talk from the author. Tickets are \$20. Contact Brenda at 705-457-2695 to purchase.

The significance of our personal art collections

It's difficult for some people to appreciate the significance of art. It helps to understand that much of what we know of mankind comes to us through art that has survived the ages, and much of what future generations will know about us will likewise be discovered through the art that we produce and collect – be it through film, literature, music, dance, painting, sculpture, or by more modern means of self-expression.

On a more personal level, the art that you might have on your walls or on your mantel can tell visitors a lot about you. An observant person could ascertain what is meaningful in your life, and what your likes or dislikes might be, as regards to colour, composition and design.

Most people are proud of the art they display and are often willing to talk at length about each piece. In doing so they reveal more of themselves, and with a proper show of interest from the visitor, channels of communication are opened. To put it more succinctly, art speaks.

So the subject matter of your art, plus where and how you display it, should be given some consideration. And before you lament that you cannot afford art let me draw your attention to Herb and Dorothy Vogel who lived in a 450 sq. ft. apartment in New York City. Herb worked for the post office in Manhattan and never earned more than \$23,000 in any one year, and yet he and Dorothy amassed an art collection worth millions.

It was a Facebook article on the Vogels that caused me to take a long look at our own collection at home. In so doing I discovered how very little in total we had paid. I know

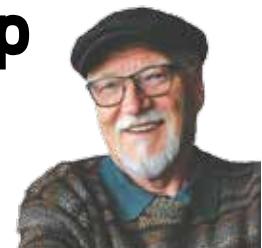
people in the Highlands, who have wonderful private collections that are quite valuable. Ours is modest by comparison, but it does contain paintings, sculptures and ceramics by well-known local artists [and some from other countries.]

It's an eclectic collection, without a central theme. Over the years, we have made purchases through the local galleries such as Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Ethel Curry Gallery, the sadly defunct, Art Hive, and the Wall Flower Studio. And there's a little gallery in Gelert, part of Louie Weber's Lambs and Ivy emporium, where we've purchased a piece or two over the years. Other pieces were purchased during artist studio tours, yard sales and art auctions.

About half of our personal collection is by local artists, and the rest consists of art from places such as Mexico, England, Jamaica, and various countries in Africa. In fact, we have a small African collection of folk art brought to us a piece at a time by one of our sons who has travelled to that continent on several occasions. We have a signed print by First Nations artist, Norval Morrisseau, and a fine watercolour landscape by English artist, Leonard Pike. My Mom knew him during her bohemian days, when she was an artist's model. Every piece of art we own comes with its own story and history.

Speaking again of history, it's always a good idea to attach a short note of provenance to the back of your paintings or underneath the base of sculptures and ceramics, explaining something about the piece and the artist. If you watch the Antiques Roadshow, you'll

What's Up



By George Farrell

know that provenance adds to the value.

Everyone has their own ideas as to what they want to collect, but there is some advice I can impart to the beginning collector. First of all, collect what appeals to you. Do your research and find out as much as you can about the artist.

For new collectors, it's not always easy to decide if something is exquisite or twee. Trust your research and your feelings. You'll make some mistakes, but that's part of the fun of learning. Don't be afraid of asking questions from someone more knowledgeable, and go to art galleries and exhibitions to get a feel for what's out there. Change your art around occasionally so as not to get tired of looking at the same pieces in the same locations.

But beware of depending too much on your developing sense of good taste. Too much reliance on good taste can easily lead to an elitist attitude, which will hinder your ability to take the occasional chance.

The Vogels' collection is a diverse compilation of art of the twentieth century. Of course, they had a good eye for art, and for up-and-coming artists, but they obtained their brilliant collection because they did their homework, trusted their instincts and were not afraid to start collecting pieces that at the time were not always deemed in the best of taste.

It might be a more enjoyable experience, if you try to involve your significant other in starting or adding to a collection. You may never emulate the Vogels, but your art can still speak volumes.

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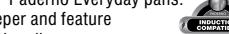
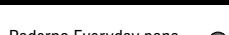
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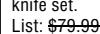
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Highlander life



Left: Cara Steele leads Maple to the paddock for his daily brushing. Right: Haliburton Lake resident Carol Krieger values her time with the ponies as a former horse owner.

Photos by Jennifer Hughey

Abbey Gardens ponies truly gentle souls

By Jennifer Hughey
Editor

Their eyes are often bright and kind and their ears are small and hairy. They are known to be spirited, but easy to work with and very intelligent.

These attributes belong to a rare Canadian breed of pony that almost went extinct nearly 50 years ago. But thanks to some truly dedicated individuals at Abbey Gardens, the ponies are writing their own success story.

The gardens made the decision to host a breeding pair of Lac La Croix Indian ponies in 2012 and 2013, as part of a foster farm program. The breeding was successful, and two male colts were born in 2013 and 2014: Maple, who is nearly three, and two-year-old Sammy.

"Through the rescue and rehabilitation efforts of a dedicated group of individuals, the ponies are making a comeback..." the garden's website announced when the ponies were first born.

Lac La Croix Indian ponies are also known as Ojibwe or Manitou spirit ponies and date back to the 19th century. By the 1970s, the breed had nearly become extinct, with only four ponies left living near Fort Frances, Ont.

Cara Steele is the program coordinator

and ecological specialist at Abbey Gardens. Steele says Maple and Sammy have a specific colouring classified as dun.

"Dun horses have a reddish-brown coat, with dark legs and a dark stripe down the centre of their back," Steele said. "Lac La Croix ponies also have iron-hard hooves that are adapted to rocky substrates and fuzzy ears to deter blackflies."

Maple and Sammy hang out with their friend Flapjack, a miniature appaloosa horse, who is also turning three this month.

"He's grey, with a white blanket pattern across his hindquarters. He's the smallest of the bunch, but he's the ringleader of the herd," Steele said, adding Flapjack is cheeky, assertive and a lot of fun to work with, when not trying to eat her laces or mitts.

Lesley English is the trainer who has worked with the ponies for the past three years. She said she has worked with many different types of breeds over the years, but that the Lac La Croix ponies have been a revelation for her.

"The boys, as we often refer to them are such great little characters," English said. "First of all, they are so rare – I wasn't even aware of this Canadian breed's existence, and then to discover how smart, versatile and completely charming they are. Needless to say, I was hooked."

Steele said the reason Abbey Gardens has these ponies onsite is two-fold.

"We want to help raise awareness about the importance of maintaining biodiversity in our agricultural industry through programs and interpretive signage that addresses rare breeds," she said, "[and secondly] to provide the opportunity for people to connect with our ponies through our Equine-Assisted Learning program (EAL); the volunteer program (Pony Pals), or by simply visiting our new paddock and visitor's area that we hope to create through the fundraising campaign."

Steele said the aim of the EAL program is to use the ponies to teach leadership, teamwork skills, build confidence and help participants to recognize opportunities for learning within themselves.

"Horses have the incredible ability to respond honestly to the vibes and energy we give out," Steele said. "If you're tense or nervous, they sense it and react accordingly. Since they mirror our emotions and body language, it can be a very eye-opening experience to work with them."

Both English and Steele agree that horses need a strong leader who communicates clearly and consistently, or they will assume the role themselves. Because of this, participants learn how to assert themselves

and make decisions quickly and efficiently.

In order to fund the EAL program, Abbey Gardens has created a GoFundMe account and is looking to the community for support. The staff hopes to raise \$30,000, which assist in launching the EAL program, the building of the new visitor viewing shelter, and the expansion to the paddock to allow for better accessibility to the public, among other initiatives. Part of the finances raised would be used to have English certified, as she has been doing the training.

English has been working with horses for nearly four decades and knows how to make both the horses and volunteers feel at ease.

"From the smallest ponies to the largest draft horses – and regardless of what discipline they are being trained for – the basics are the same," English said. "We want them to be kind and gentle with people so we need to build trust at every step of the way."

"I really think this a remarkable, native breed that more people need to be aware of," English said.

Those interested in supporting this program and the ponies' success can donate by visiting gofundme.com/canadianponies or call the staff at Abbey Gardens with questions at 705-754-4769.

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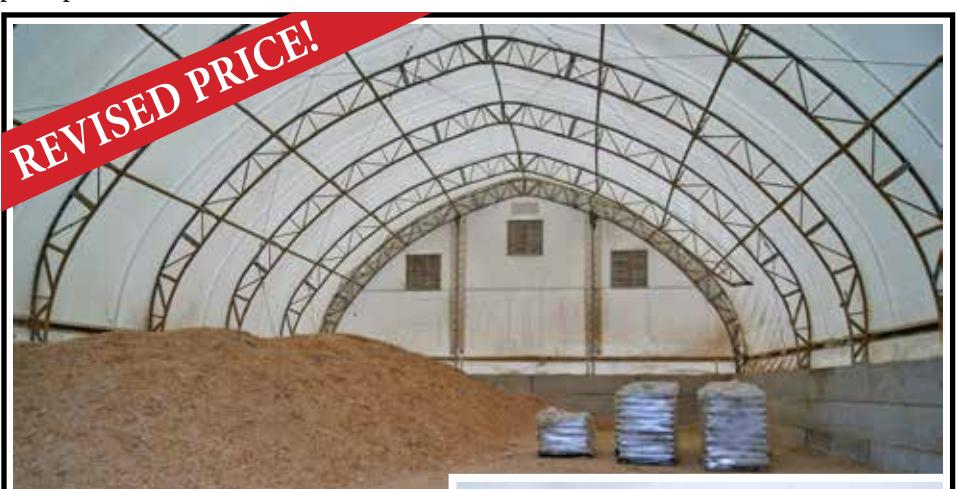
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Highlander life

David Irwin was 'easy to love': pastor

Locals say his infectious smile reached every corner of Haliburton

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Long-time Haliburton resident David Irwin left an impact with people as far away as Peterborough, says his brother John.

"He was so well known, but he would make himself known," he says. "He would walk up to people, introduce himself as Dave and people would never forget him."

David passed away peacefully in his sleep at Extendicare, Haliburton on March 20 at the age of 55.

One of his closest friends, West Guilford Baptist Church pastor Brian Plouffe, said conversations with David were often thought-provoking, humorous and inspirational.

"We talked a lot about family and friends," he said, noting how David formed a strong bond with the church and frequently asked questions about what the various symbols and procedures meant.

"He had a servant's heart ... and wanted to do what the Bible said."

"But he wasn't just a part of the congregation, he was my friend."

David loved Star Trek, Plouffe added, another popular conversation topic the two of them had over the 20 years they knew each other.

Businesses on Highland Street were often on the receiving end of one of David's visits.

He was always looking for ways to help.

In 2008, David unexpectedly began collecting money for the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre, which is just one of the many stories Haliburton residents shared with *The Highlander*.

Julie Goodwin recalls the moment David pulled out a baby bottle full of money he collected for the Baby Bottle Campaign, one of the centre's major fundraisers.

"He was so open with people and they trusted him completely," says the centre's executive director.

It took Dave only a few trips to collect nearly \$500.

"He loved people," she says.

The man was also razor-sharp.

Dave would know if you didn't understand him when he was saying something, so he would rephrase the sentence until you got it," explains Goodwin.

People knew when David was visiting the store due to his outgoing personality, said Home Hardware office manager Laura Mawby.

"He usually came in everyday to say hello, and he was always so happy to see us," she



Photo submitted by John Irwin

David takes a break during a sunny afternoon on Highland Street.

said. "He was someone you saw around all the time."

Over 100 people attended David's memorial on Saturday at the Lakeside Baptist Church.

There was no shortage of stories shared and many of them told the tale of a gentleman who loved the company of others and wanted

nothing more than to light up a room.

Stories about David continue to fill the Community Living Haliburton County's Facebook page, while a video of David singing along to Georgia Peaches by Lauren Alaina has garnered thousands of views.

"We are going to miss him," Plouffe said.

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2015-16 ATOM YEAR IN REVIEW



The 2015-16 Highland Storm Atom and their coaching staff from left; Mike Armstrong (trainer) Wyatt Nesbitt (coach) and Scott Coles (assistant coach). Missing are manager Shannon Prentice and second trainer Amanda Tripp.

A message from coach Wyatt Nesbitt

The 2015/2016 Emmerson Lumber Highland Storm Atom A team had a season of growth and life lessons, on and off the ice.

The team focused on player development during the season to promote better skating, puck control and team play. It was enlightening to see the players set goals and

achieve their targets, as they progressed through this season and prepared for the next.

We would like to thank Emmerson Lumber for being the team sponsor, as well as the parents who volunteered as team staff and also those who helped at various successful team events.

Photo by Tim Tofflemire

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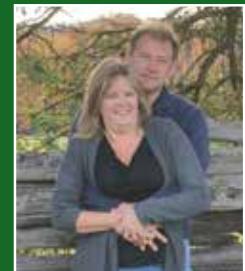
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TheHighlander 3-Stars of the Atom Season



Taylor Consack
GOALIE



Taylor stood tall between the pipes all season. As a first year Atom player, he was tasked with taking over the crease as the number one starter. Transitioning was virtually seamless, as he was awarded one of our stars in the second week of the season. Look for Taylor to be counted on next season, not only as the starting netminder, but also as a leader on next year's team. This young man is fearless, as he's continuously giving his team a chance, night after night.



Evan Armstrong
DEFENCE



Early in the season, Evan made the move from playing wing to defence. For some, it would be a tough move, as defensive responsibilities require a lot more patience than forwards are used to. Evan finished the season playing as a strong defensive defenseman, while also maintaining his offensive flair, often dazzling the crowd as he would rush the puck the length of the ice to create scoring chances. Evan will be an asset on the Peewee team next year.



Kyan Hall
FORWARD



Kyan was a second year Atom player, and was able to score at clutch times during games. His passion for the game is undeniable with his take-charge attitude on the ice. His 2015-16 season was highlighted in late February in a double-header weekend against rival Parry Sound Shamrocks. Kyan dominated the weekend mini-series, recording four points, and leading his Storm to a weekend split. Kyan will also be a key component on next year's Peewee team.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

Congratulations to this year's Atom Highland Storm stars!

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Highland Storm



Photos submitted by Cindy Nesbitt

Looking back, the Highland Storm Atom team had many reasons to be proud of their season. Top: Gage Hutchinson rushes the net. Middle: Taylor Consack and Hutchinson discuss strategy. Bottom: The Highland Storm Atom team used money raised from a tournament to buy toys and donated them to a local drive.

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GREAT DEALS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF APRIL

Highlander sports

Bancroft Jets report

Jets lose Bronze in shoot-out

Submitted by Cindy Nesbitt

The Leveque Brother/Rock Breaker Bancroft Peewee Girls were in North York this past weekend for their divisional championship.

Facing off against three rival teams, the Jets were ready to be strong and fierce on the ice.

Game 1 was Friday against the Lindsay Lynx, a regular season rival. With full control of the puck, the Jets scored a 2-1 victory.

The Jets' second game was against the Mount Forest Rams, a team they hadn't played against.

Mount Forest was ahead after a few moments of play, but it wasn't soon after that when the Jets took the game back into their hands and showed the opposition their determination. The Jets held the puck in the offensive zone, scoring twice. Time ran out and the buzzer rang with a 3-2 loss on the scoreboard.

Saturday morning the Jets hit the ice against the Kitchener Lady Rangers. This is a team they'd played against in an early winter tournament. Incredible goaltending, offence and defence from both teams led to a 0-0 tie after three periods.



Photo submitted by Cindy Nesbitt

The Jets rush the net against the Kitchener Lady Rangers.

Our girls headed into the Bronze Medal game against the Lindsay Lynx with a 1-1 record.

After three periods of aggressive hockey, the teams were tied at 1-1. A 10-minute, sudden-death, 4-on-4 overtime didn't break the tie. A six-player shoot out followed.

Goaltending from both teams was absolutely incredible. Unfortunately, the Lindsay Lynx

scored first, taking home the Bronze.

Coaches, family, friends and fans are extremely proud of this team. With their heads held high, the Leveque Brother/Rock Breaker Bancroft Peewee Girl Jets will now head to another championship weekend from April 7 to 10, as one of the top 20 teams in the province.

Good luck, girls!



Photo submitted by Lynda Litwin

Members of the youth curling club's 2015-2016 season.

Youth curlers finish successful season

By Jennifer Hughey

Editor

The Minden youth curling league has wrapped up another season, and according to Lynda Litwin, participants definitely improved their game with each passing week.

Litwin is the director of youth curling for the Minden Curling Club and had nothing but good things to say about the kids, and their coaches and mentors for the season.

"We want to thank the talented coaches Dave McKay, Peter Alexander and Scott and Jane Boyd," Litwin said in an email. "We had youth mentoring by Ben Prentice, Liam Little and Dylan Garbutt ... [and] all the youth enjoyed the yummy snacks that the Minden Curling Club members and youth league parents provided each week."

The gold medal top point winners were Ben Pilcher, Jon Bittner, Emily Alexander

and Dinah Ogley. The silver medalists were Crystal Petry, Drake Johannessen, Cole Hamilton and Tess Husbands. And the bronze medals were picked up by James Alexander, Kayla Switzer, Linc Aleksander and Dalton Fairey.

For those interested in the 2016-2017 curling registration for youth, contact Lynda Litwin at 705-286-2911 ext. 235 or email her at lynda@lyndalitwin.ca.

Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, March 28

MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 221
High single: Ken Thompson – 255
High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 274
High triple: Claude Cote – 603
High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 647
WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 176
High single: June Fortune – 173
High single handicap: June Fortune – 239
High triple: June Fortune – 454
High triple handicap: Janet McGrath – 675

Monday evening, March 28

MEN: High average: Rick West – 216
High single: Gary Carter – 231
High single handicap: Gary Carter – 277
High triple: Norm Goldenberg – 605
High triple handicap: Norm Goldenberg – 695
WOMEN: High average: Cathy Snell – 231
High single: Nancy Charlton – 231
High single handicap: Nancy Charlton – 265
High triple: Cathy Snell – 633
High triple handicap: Nancy Charlton – 709

Tuesday afternoon, March 29

MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 222
High single: Ken Thompson – 311
High single handicap: Ken Thompson – 333
High triple: Claude Cote – 679
High triple handicap: Ken Thompson – 712
WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 180
High single: Rae Sheppard – 205
High single handicap: Rae Sheppard – 258
High triple: Chris Cote – 525
High triple handicap: Rae Sheppard – 680

Wednesday Special Olympics, March 23

MEN: Jason Cochrane – 190
Casey Heley – 149
Brent Leffering – 130
WOMEN: Kim Buie – 198
Andrea Austin – 160
Skylar Pratt – 127

Thursday afternoon, March 31

MEN: High average: Gerry Wagg – 187
High single: Gerry Wagg – 211
High single handicap: Don Chapman – 259
High triple: Gerry Wagg – 536
High triple handicap: Don Chapman – 686
WOMEN: High average: Barb Ballantyne – 177
High single: Gloria Wagg – 223
High single handicap: Gloria Wagg – 265
High triple: Gloria Wagg – 522
High triple handicap: Gloria Wagg – 648

Friday afternoon, April 1

MEN: High average: Claude Cote – 221
High single: Claude Cote – 271
High single handicap: Claude Cote – 280
High triple: Claude Cote – 766
High triple handicap: Claude Cote – 793
WOMEN: High average: Chris Cote – 182
High single: Chris Cote – 261
High single handicap: Chris Cote – 271
High triple: Dianne Cullen – 634
High triple handicap: Dianne Cullen – 793

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Highlander events

A journey through the Northwest Passage

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Through true tales and song, Arctic adventurer David Newland left his audience spellbound during the most recent event in the Telling Our Stories speaker series.

About 70 people filled the Haliburton Fish Hatchery for the two-hour presentation held on March 30. The event was originally scheduled to take place the previous week, but was rescheduled due to inclement weather.

Newland, a Zodiac driver for Adventure Canada, told a captivating story detailing the history of the Northwest Passage, which connects the Northern Atlantic and Pacific North American coasts through the Canadian Arctic archipelago.

"It's a place that has profoundly moved me," said Newland, who utilized photos and video during his talk.

In the second half of the program, he and his band gave the audience a taste of their musical talents. As an accomplished writer and performer, Newland's music is influenced by his adventures to the Arctic.

"There was a richness of instruments, and they played really, really well," event organizer Barrie Martin told *The Highlander*.

This was the third sold-out event in the series, which began in January and is being presented by Martin's company,



Photos by Mark Arike

Left: The fish hatchery was of capacity for the event. Right: David Newland talks about the Northwest Passage.

Yours Outdoors.

"I try to apply the principles of ecotourism [to my business]. One of them is to give back to conservation efforts," he said.

A portion of ticket sales from the evening's event were donated to Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning to go towards the Haliburton-Muskoka-

Kawartha Children's Water Festival. The annual event educates students in grades 4 to 6 on the importance of water.

Proceeds from previous events have gone to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists' Junior Naturalists' program.

The next event, titled *Tales of the Yukon*,

will feature Karl Hartwick and Bob Davis. It will be held at the same location on April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Martin intends on continuing the series with more speakers, as yet announced.

To register, email info@yoursoutdoors.ca or call 705-754-3436.



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Photo by Mark Arike

From left, David Gray, HHHS director; Carolyn Plummer, interim CEO; John Kay, board chair; Michelle Douglas, interim director of long-term care; Tracey Lear, auxiliary president; and Doris Laine, auxiliary volunteer.

Auxiliary's donation funds HHHS equipment purchases

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A year's worth of fundraising on the part of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has paid off for Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS).

Auxiliary president Tracey Lear presented a cheque in the amount of \$58,588 to HHHS board members and staff on March 31 at the Haliburton hospital. In April of last year, the volunteer organization committed to raising \$60,000 during the fiscal year.

"What this equates to is the cost of the

equipment that we purchased," said Lear. "With buying power and good shopping, they brought it in just under budget."

A total of 18 items were purchased and installed in the hospital. Among the most expensive pieces of equipment were four IV pumps at about \$12,700 and a sanitizer system (with installation) at \$11,000.

This year marks the auxiliary's 45th anniversary. Its volunteers have raised more than \$1.2 million for the hospital since then.

In the past year, auxiliary volunteers also donated a total of 5,000 hours of their time to the organization.

Highlander events



Photos by Alex Coop



Cherished memories

Top: Cecilia MacLean, top left, Charlotte Oates-Mallette, top right, Marcedes Dick bottom left and Barb Bailey smile for a photo during the Jay Corby Memorial at the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden. Nearly \$1,600 was raised for Jay's two daughters Jaylah and Camryn. Jay passed away March 14 after a head-on, two-car crash on Highway 35 west of Bethany. Left: Ryan VanLieshout sings his heart out during the Jay Corby Memorial at the Rockcliffe Tavern. Photo gallery at TheHighlander.ca.



Photo by Alex Coop

Winners of the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contest pose for a photo.

Haliburton well-represented in Legion contest

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Students from Stuart Baker Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were winners during this year's Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contest.

An awards ceremony recognizing the winners was held April 1 at the Haliburton Legion.

Dozens of poems, posters and essays caught the eyes of judges across the province.

Legion youth education chairman Brian Hambly thanked all the participants for their entries.

Complete list of winners at TheHighlander.ca.

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HELP WANTED



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is accepting applications for the following positions:

Swim Instructor/Lifeguard
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 Shiftguard
 Junior Lifeguard

For the Cardiff Pool/Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach

Qualifications Needed:

- Must be (16) years of age
- Possess current Bronze Cross certificate
- Possess current First Aid certificate with "CPR" C
- Swim Instructors need to possess the Red Cross WSI Certification & the Lifesaving Society Lifesaving Instructor Certification
- Assistant Instructors need to possess the Red Cross Assistant WSI Certification
- Possession of current NLS certificate for pool is required
- Must have reliable transportation to the Cardiff Pool and Gooderham Beach/Wilbermere Beach as required.

Applicants are to state the position they are applying for as well as state qualifications and supply proof of the same

Apply in writing before April 30, 2016

Glen Covert
 Environmental Supervisor
 P.O. Box 160 Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0
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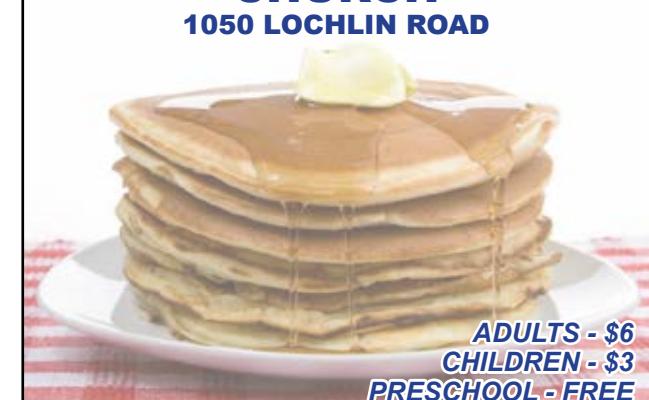
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HELP WANTED



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Parks, Recreation and Trails Department has the following seasonal and part-time positions available for 2016 and is seeking applications from qualified individuals.

Position	Location	Hour per week	Term	Rate/hr
(1) Student Park/Trail Tech	Frost Centre	40	Approx May 16 to Sep 5	\$13.56
(1) Student Park/Trails Tech	Frost Centre (Funding Dependent)	40	Approx May 16 to Aug 27	\$13.56

Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Administration; clerical support; operations & maintenance of Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, Algonquin Highlands Hiking Trails; Frost Centre Ski Trails; Township Parks maintenance, customer service/store/rentals; marketing.

(1) Head Swim Instructor	Elvin Johnson Park	35	July 11 to Aug 19	\$15.14
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Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Supervise swimming lessons program and staff; maintain records; facility maintenance

(1) Swim Instructor	Elvin Johnson Park	35	July 11 to Aug 19	\$13.08
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Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Assist Head Instructor; deliver swim lessons; facility maintenance

(1) Day Camp Leader	Dorset Rec Centre	42	June 27 to Aug 26	\$15.14
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Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Planning, organizing delivering Day Camp programs to children ages 5 to 13, facility maintenance

(1) Day Camp Assistant	Dorset Rec Centre	42	June 27 to Aug 26	\$13.08
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Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Planning, organizing delivering Day Camp programs to children ages 5 to 13, facility maintenance

(3) Tower Attendants	Dorset Scenic Tower	8 to 21	Approx May 16 to Oct 16	\$11.42
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Application Deadline: April 30 2016

Duties: Customer service at gatehouse and kiosk; pass sales; traffic control; facility maintenance

General Skills / Education Preferred:

- Related education and work experience;
- Excellent customer service, communication and interpersonal skills;
- Record keeping, cash, point of sale, computer skills;
- Maintenance and cleaning experience;
- Valid First Aid / CPR Level "C" / AED (defibrillator) certification;
- Knowledge of Occupational Health and Safety and WHMIS;
- Provide own reliable transportation to and from work sites;
- For positions requiring the operation of Township vehicles or equipment, must possess a minimum valid class "G2" driver's license for the Province of Ontario and provide a recent MTO Driver's Abstract upon being offered and prior to starting employment.
- Must provide a basic Criminal Record Check upon being offered and prior to starting employment.

Specific Requirements: Swim Program and Day Camp

- Swim instructor positions – NLS waterfront, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, Life Saving Society Instructor and provide Vulnerable Sector Check upon being offered and prior to starting employment.
- Day Camp positions – NLS waterfront and provide Vulnerable Sector Check upon being offered and prior to starting employment.

Reporting: To Manager of Parks, Recreation and Trails and/or designated Supervisor

Hours of Work: Includes weekdays, weekends, evenings and Holidays per specific position schedule

Remuneration: As stated per position. Benefit entitlements are per the Employment Standards Act

Detailed Job Descriptions: For each respective position may be obtained from the Manager of Parks, Recreation and Trails

Applications: Persons are invited to inquire and apply in confidence no later than the specified application deadlines at 4:00pm. Please quote position title and submit your brief covering letter and resume to:

Chris Card, Manager- Parks, Recreation and Trails Department

Township of Algonquin Highlands

1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 Tel: 705-766-9033 E-mail: ccard@algonquinhighlands.ca

We appreciate the interest of all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



The Municipality of Highlands East

Is Currently Seeking A

Part-Time Building Inspector/By-Law Enforcement Officer

The Municipality of Highlands East Building Department is currently accepting applications for the position of a Part-Time Building Inspector/By-Law Enforcement Officer.

Preference will be given to candidates who have the following experience:

- 5 years experience in a related trade with a minimum of 2 years performing municipal building inspections and reviewing permit applications for Part 3 & Part 9 Buildings and Part 8 Sewage.
- Formal academic training in an architectural based program or equivalent, or construction technology including septic installations.
- Qualified in or be willing to obtain qualification through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing examinations in House, Small Buildings, HVAC-House, Plumbing-House, Septic and Building Structural.
- Have a thorough working knowledge of the Ontario Building Code and associated legislation, with a demonstrated ability in plans examination, issuing permits, performing site inspections to ensure compliance with the Ontario Building Code and knowledge of construction techniques and systems.
- Have a valid G driver's license.
- Have experience with various computer programs including MS Office Suite and good oral and written communication skills.

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications clearly marked "Application – Part-Time Building Inspector/By-Law Enforcement Officer" may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m., Monday April 25th, 2016 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

Municipality of Highlands East

P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer. Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca. We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only.

MINDEN HILLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

File No. SRA-14-15: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9772, registered August 27, 2015.

File No. SRA-15-08: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake & Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 & 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9832, registered March 18, 2016.

File No. SRA-15-09: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9832, registered March 18, 2016.

File No. PLSRA2015028: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9819, registered February 22, 2016.

File No. PLSRA2015043: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 26 & 27, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9810, registered February 2, 2016.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, April 14, 2016 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, April 28, 2016.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 7th day of April, 2016

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **David James "DJ" McKinlay**

(Worked as a Teacher and Vice Principal for 24 years in Minden and Haliburton)

Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Sunday, April 3, 2016, at the age of 79.

Beloved husband of Brenda. Dear father of Anita, Leigh (Danny), Scott (Jenn). Loving Papa of Kiera (Ian), Danika, Jordie, Mariah, Nick, Mass, Issac, Ethan, Lexa, Izzie and Great Papa "GP" of Rhayne and Lincoln. Dear brother of Doreen (Dave), Diane (John). Fondly remembered by Gracie and Stevie and by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate David's Life at the S. G. Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre, 55 Parkside St., Minden on Saturday, April 9, 2016 from 1:00 pm until 3:30 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Five Counties Children Centre would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

FUNERAL SERVICES



Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd
Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

HELP WANTED

MINDEN PET RESORT is looking for an energetic, responsible, animal lover for year round p/t employment. Please email cover letter and resume to MindenAH@gmail.com



Michelle Irene Cummings

February 19, 1952 – March 22, 2016

Resident of Haliburton for almost 30 years. Daughter of Mary Alice Bates and Michael

Cummings. Loving mother of Natalie (Steven) and Jeremy Hall. Beloved Nana to Melya and Kai. Dear sister to Lorne, Kevin (deceased), Carole, Elizabeth, Brenda (Carlos), Patricia, Don, Paul and Michael.

Also remembered by nieces & nephews: Donna, Stephen (Jenn), Kamala (Seth), Dulce, Melodie, Naku, Peter, Gabriel, Ryan & Josh (Steph) and their children: Braden, Alannah, Jarrett, Scott, Avi, Bodhi, Phoenix, Anabel, Martina, Desiree, Skye & Harmony.

Family & friends are invited to Michelle's Celebration of Life memorial Friday April 8th 1:00pm – 4:00pm

Deer Creek Golf & Banquet Facility, 2700 Audley Road N. Ajax ON at 2:00 pm there will be a gathering to share memories & stories of Michelle.

HELP WANTED

MINDEN HOME HARDWARE Building Centre: We are currently accepting applications for seasonal positions in our store. Applicants must have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, computer experience is an asset but we are willing to train. Please drop off your resume in person to Minden Home Hardware manager (4.14)

BAKED & BATTERED in Haliburton is accepting applications for Summer Fish Fry cooks! A great job in a very fast-paced but fun environment. We're looking for someone responsible, with STRONG multi-tasking skills, maturity, flexibility and the ability to work well under pressure. No experience needed - we can train you! Drop by with a resume (TFN)

HELP WANTED



PRESIDENT AND CEO OPPORTUNITY

Haliburton Highlands Health Services currently has a challenging opportunity available for an individual with broad experience in a senior role working with an active Board of Directors, a Senior Leadership Team, staff, the LHIN and Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The President and CEO is responsible for the overall leadership, strategic direction and operations of the organization, while being a role model, coach, mentor and ambassador for HHHS.

As a team builder and inspirational leader, the ideal candidate will have demonstrated financial, technological and managerial abilities. He/she will have a warm and engaging style that allows them to connect with people at all levels, complemented by exceptional communication skills. The candidate will be an innovative thinker who has a proven ability to find new approaches to addressing issues and concerns at both the organizational and the systems level, while encouraging and supporting innovation and change.

The preferred candidate will possess experience in a related senior leadership capacity in a health care setting; a post-graduate degree ideally in health care management, business or a related field; and a thorough knowledge and understanding of long-term care home administration and legislation. The candidate will have an appreciation of the dynamics and challenges related to rural health care services within a broader system, and support HHHS in actively pursuing an integrated Health Hub model for Health Care delivery.

To confidentially explore this opportunity in confidence, please email your resume or query to Dave Bonham, Board Vice-Chair at davebonham@live.ca.

A well-established Haliburton County contracting company of over 50 years is looking to expand. The following positions are available:

- **Full-Time Heavy Truck & Equipment Mechanic**
Responsible for repair & maintenance of company equipment; To work in fully-licensed inspection station open to the public; 310T Mechanic Licence is required; May be asked to operate other equipment or perform other duties as required.
- **Full-Time Seasonal (May-December) Equipment Operator**
Seeking familiarity with a variety of construction equipment, primarily hydraulic excavators; Traditional scope of work includes lot prep, excavation for foundation, as well as grade & layout; Experience constructing retaining walls is an asset; Demonstration of ability is mandatory.
- **Full-Time Seasonal (May-December) Builder**
Primary function is to assist in foundation construction, forming footings & concrete walls, or building in ICF; General carpentry skills are required; 403A General Carpentry ticket is an asset, but not required.
- **Full-Time Seasonal (May-December) Plumber**
Responsible for installation and maintenance of effluent and sewage pump applications; Work may entail plumbing requirements for new foundations or new builds; 306A Plumber ticket is an asset, but not required.
- **Full-Time Seasonal (May-December) Estimator & Project Manager**
To coordinate projects with sales staff and operations staff; Responsible for supervision of onsite staff; Septic design licence an asset, but not required; Minimum 5 years experience in a similar role.

Kindly submit your resume and cover letter, including wage expectations, to PO Box 1024, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 attn: Help Wanted Classified

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

SEEKING TO HIRE
Lawn & Yard Contractors
and Handymen. Please
call Denise at Bliss in the
North 705-457-7827 (4.7)

DRIVERS needed for
Hyland Taxi. G License for
taxi is required. B,C or F
License for 11 passenger
van and bus. Call 705-457-
9898

GARDENING
COMPANY is looking
to hire gardeners to
work in and around the
Haliburton Highlands area.
Experience is an asset but
not necessary. Must be
fit and dependable with a
fantastic attitude and have
your own transportation.
Contact Denise from Bliss
in the North 705-457-7827
blissinthenorth@bell.net

EVENTS

FUNDRAISER for St.
Jean Vianney Church in
Highland Grove. April 9th
9:00am-12:00pm Highland
Grove Recreation Centre.
Adults \$6, kids 6-12 are
\$4, 5 and under are free.
Serving pancakes, eggs,
bacon, sausage, tea, coffee,
juice, toast. Syrup is
locally made from Sucie's
Sugar Bush.

WATER AT THE
RHUBARB: fundraiser
for Children's water
festival. Rhubarb. April 24
12:00pm – 3:00pm. Buffet,
live music, silent auction.
Reservations suggested
705-489-4449.

COUNTRY MUSIC
JAMBOREE – Coboconk
Legion – Country Hot
Flashes – April 10 1:00pm
-5:00pm. Admission \$8

MAPLEFEST ALL YOU
CAN EAT Saturday, April
16. 9:00am – 1:00pm
Pancake/sausage brunch
and bake sale. Lochlin
United Church 1050
Lochlin Rd Adults \$6,
Children under 12 \$3
Preschoolers Free

EVENTS

MAPLE LAKE UNITED
CHURCH Saturday April
16 - Ham Dinner. 5:30
pm. \$15, reservations
recommended. Take
our and gift certificates
available. Call Bev 705-
286-2130 or Pat 705-754-
2980

HALIBURTON COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET:
Haliburton at Head Lake
Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm
– 4:00pm (May 17 – Oct
4). Carnarvon: Hwys 118
& 35 Fridays 12:00pm –
4:00pm (June 17-Oct 7).
Minden Saturdays in the
municipal parking lot at 10
am – 2:00pm (June 18 –
Oct 8) (TFN)

FRIENDS OF
ECOLOGICAL and
Environmental Learning
Native plant sale. Online
till April 15th. Visit www.haliburtonstewardship.ca

CANCER SUPPORT
GROUP open to anyone
who has been diagnosed
with or survived cancer.
We meet the 3rd Tuesday
of every month in the
Ruth Parkes Room at the
Haliburton Hospital from
1:00–3:00pm. Please
contact Lynn Higgs
Thompson 705-457-2941
for more information.

VON SMART exercise
program for balance,
strength and flexibility.
Minden on
Tuesdays at 10:30am in the
Hyland Crest auditorium
and in Haliburton on
Thursdays at 1:00pm at
Echo Hills. For more info
contact Judy Webb at
705-286-5098 or Carol
Browne at 705-457-4551
(TFN)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEER INCOME
TAX program staring at
the Haliburton Legion
each Friday Feb 26 from
9:00am – 12:00pm until
April 22. Wilberforce
Legion. Each Wednesday
2:00pm – 3:30pm until
April 27

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china,
decoys, military medals, costume
jewellery, gold & silver, silver
dollars & 50 cent pieces, pocket
watches, paintings, etc.
ANYTHING OLD
Call 705-887-1672 R Carruth

**Classifieds are
\$8**
Call us 705-457-2900

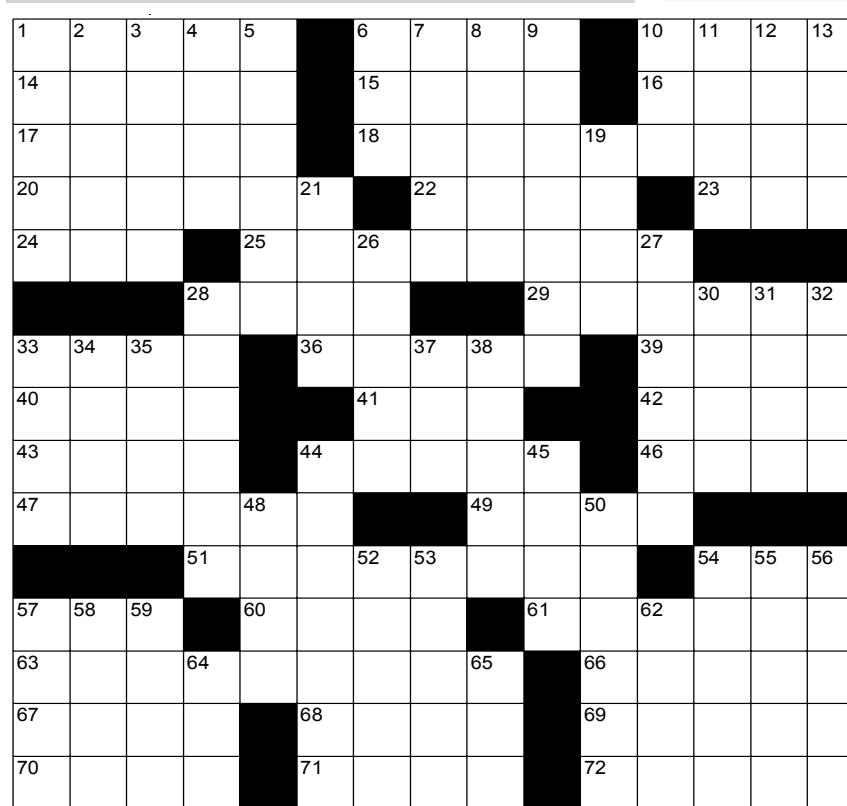
ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: If you are
considering a new
career in real estate, be
advised that education
requirements are
changing effective
April 1, 2016. There is
still time to enroll in
the licensing program
before the change.
Call or email for
information. Bowes
& Cocks Limited,
Jeff or Andrea Strano,
Sales Representatives /
Career Coaches.
705-457-2220
or careers@
bowesandcocks.com.

PUZZLES

7	5	2		1	9			
	8	1			6			
6	9					3	1	
	7				3	9		
				5				
	3	8					6	
	2	9					7	5
		5			8	9		
	9	6		2	4	1		

PUZZLES



ACROSS

- 1. Rabbitlike animals
- 6. Pretends
- 10. First man
- 14. Breathing
- 15. Manner of walking
- 16. "____ Lisa"
- 17. Flax product
- 18. ____ labor (unions)
- 20. School assignment
- 22. Actor Richard ____
- 23. Woolly mama
- 24. Compass pt.
- 25. Made a witty reply
- 28. Leisure
- 29. Trip to the store, e.g.
- 33. Lion's sound
- 36. Moderately warm
- 39. Vietnam's continent
- 40. Peruvian Indian
- 41. Weight measure
- 42. Quite a few
- 43. Golfers' pegs
- 44. Tool buildings
- 46. Mimics
- 47. Affirm
- 49. Charged atoms
- 51. Aircraft with pontoons
- 54. Bad actor
- 57. Tango need
- 60. Region
- 61. In abundance
- 63. Five-sided base (2 wds.)
- 66. Ceremonial events
- 67. Native metals
- 68. Canyon effect
- 69. Makes level
- 70. Landlord's income
- 71. Adolescent
- 72. Put off

DOWN

- 1. Oscar winner ____ Berry
- 2. E.T., e.g.
- 3. Wash lightly
- 4. December 24 and 31
- 5. Madrid matron
- 6. Long, long ____
- 7. Freight
- 8. Golfer ____ Woods
- 9. Commenced
- 10. Pal (Fr.)
- 11. Sleep lightly
- 12. Again
- 13. Fabricated
- 19. At no time, in verse
- 21. Sparrow's abode
- 26. Fangs
- 27. Serious plays
- 28. Wipes clean
- 30. Right away (abbr.)
- 31. Innings number
- 32. "____ of Our Lives"
- 33. Film legend ____ Hayworth
- 34. Till bills
- 35. Experts
- 37. "The Raven" poet
- 38. Delhi's country
- 44. Aspiring actress
- 45. Ditty
- 48. Gather crops
- 50. Approached
- 52. ____ and quiet
- 53. Woodturning machine
- 54. Inn
- 55. Sports venue
- 56. Untidy
- 57. Norse thunder god
- 58. Eroded
- 59. Prophecy
- 62. Not taped
- 64. Boston time zone (abbr.)
- 65. Billion years

What's on

BROOKLYN
Period Drama: Saoirse Ronan, Julie Walters, Jim Broadbent
What makes this handsome, sensitive drama so likable is how well it understands the pain of homesickness and our longing to figure out where home is.

Thursday, April 14th 4:15 & 7:15
\$10 at the door
DOC(K) DAY APRIL 9, 2016 - 4 movies for \$25 or \$10 each
705-286-3696 www.haliburton-movies.com
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

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3325 GELERT RD. Minden ON

Open all weekends (Sat & Sun) from March 5 to April 24 ... 9 am to 4 pm

Early spring heralds the annual "Sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall in our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, French toast, baked beans and complimented by our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products are available in our retail area along with our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, preserves, mustards, fruit syrups, hot sauces and preserves. Join us at 2 pm.

For a visit to sourdough Sam's cabin and a sugary taste of sugar-on-snow, call the Dawsons anytime at 705-286-3202 for more information. Cash or cheque only.

We are taking orders for maple syrup for this season.

www.wintergreenmapleproducts.com dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca

Ask for information at Wintergreen on the upcoming Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase on Sat. June 18th.

SATURDAY MAY 7th
THE SOCK HOP
HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129
Doors open 5pm Dinner 6pm
Tickets \$25
Roast beef and buns, baked beans and salad, desserts, spot dances, country auction, prize for best costume, dance the night away or just enjoy the music!
Tickets are available at Canoe FM or by calling 705-457-1009
Visa and Mastercard accepted

Canoe FM 50s 60s

Music by Canoe FM's Ron Murphy

Door Prizes/Contests

MARCH & APRIL 2016 EVENTS

THURSDAY APRIL 7	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca
FRIDAY APRIL 8	INDOOR SOCCER – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00pm & 7:00pm
SATURDAY APRIL 9	INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm
SUNDAY APRIL 10	LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm
	FUNDRAISER FOR ST. JEAN VIANNEY CHURCH IN HIGHLAND GROVE – 9:00am – 12:00pm - Highland Grove Recreation Centre. Adults \$6, kids 6-12 \$4, 5 and under free -pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, tea, coffee, juice, toast - Sucie's Sugar Bush Maple Syrup
	FREE PUBLIC SKATING – Keith Tallman Arena – 12:30pm – 2:00pm
	HALIBURTON REFUGEE SPONSORSHIP COMMITTEE – Community FUNdraiser – Rhubarb – 6:00pm – 9:00pm – Tickets 705-489-4449
MONDAY APRIL 11	PICKLE BALL – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm
TUESDAY APRIL 12	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca
	LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm
WEDNESDAY APRIL 13	FRIENDS OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBRARY – Lunch and Learn with Wayson Choy – The Community Room, 13523 Hwy 118 Haliburton – 12:00 pm lunch – 1:00 pm Presentation - \$20 – Call Brenda 705-457-2695
	BINGO – Lloyd Watson Centre – 7:30pm – 9:30pm
THURSDAY APRIL 14	HCFMA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING – Fleming College – 7:00pm – Speakers: Sam and Erin McLean of McLean Berry Farm
	SQUASH HOUSE LEAGUE - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca
	INDOOR SOCCER – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:00pm & 7:00pm
FRIDAY APRIL 15	INDOOR WALKING – A.J. LaRue Arena – 1:00pm – 2:00pm
SATURDAY APRIL 16	Grads make dreams come true – FREE GRAD CLOTHING – Lochlin Community centre – 10:00am – 2:00pm
	LIBRARY – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00am – 12:00pm

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/ draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howe, MC Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m. Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Dart Night League, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month. Legion Facelift Fundraiser in the Main Hall, Saturday April 9th 4:30 p.m. Open	house/ silent and live auction/roast beef dinner, hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary, live music and dancing featuring The Highlands Trio. Only \$25 per person. For tickets, email legionfacelift@hotmail.com or call 705-457-2571.
MINDEN BRANCH General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m. Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12 Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m.	(full menu also) Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time. Thursday Take-out meals, pick-up after 6 p.m. Call between 2-6 p.m. for menu and to place your order.
WILBERFORCE BRANCH Community Care 55+ lunch, 12:00 p.m., Friday, Call Gwen Otto to reserve 705-448-2106 Pool, 1:30 p.m., Friday Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Friday L.A. Breakfast, Saturday, 9 a.m. until noon Meat Draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Early Bird 3 p.m. sharp Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. General meeting, Tuesday, Nominations for 2016/17 Executive Fun Darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth League, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

7	1	8	2	5	4	9	3	6
4	9	2	6	3	7	8	1	5
3	6	5	8	1	9	2	7	4
5	3	6	4	8	2	7	9	1
1	4	7	5	9	3	6	2	8
8	2	9	1	7	6	4	5	3
6	5	4	9	2	1	3	8	7
9	8	3	7	4	5	1	6	2
2	7	1	3	6	8	5	4	9

ARMS	TALCS	PHIL
SHOT	OPERA	RISE
SIDES	STREET	IDLE
ONEALS	PIONEER	
COMMA	SCENIC	
ICER	MAMA	LINDA
RAZE	LASER	PEEL
OKRA	ESSAY	AREA
NEARS	CHASE	LOPS
PANACEA	RASCAL	ALLEN
OMEN	UNDERSTOOD	APOLLO
SMOG	SAINTE	TYPE
TONE	SLEDS	ODES

What's on

Community support for refugees 'overwhelming'

Sponsorship committee nearing \$50,000 in donations

By Alex Coop

Staff writer

Residents in the county have donated about \$46,000 to the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee, and the strong support is expected to continue this Sunday at the Rhubarb and the Boshkung Brewing Co. in Minden Hills.

"People are always ready to give when they believe in what they're contributing to," said committee spokesperson David Barker.

The Rhubarb's upcoming fundraising event will have music, provided by Chris Smith and the High Winds Duet, in addition to the food and drink served throughout the evening starting at 6 pm.

The support behind the sponsorship committee's initiative to bring a refugee family to Haliburton has been overwhelmingly positive, Barker said, and it's taken him by a bit of a surprise.

"I've spoken at a few service clubs and on the radio, but it's never been this easy."

There are over 80 volunteers currently helping the committee.

Barker and his wife Shirley have past experience with sponsoring refugees; they sponsored 16-year-old Ty Vandang from Vietnam in the mid-70s.

Back then, Barker admits the process wasn't as smooth, and the training they received was almost nonexistent.

"We were totally on our own," he said, adding that English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) resources were also limited.

This time around, many people have stepped up to offer ESL classes.

The Anglican United Refugee Alliance (AURA) will also provide the committee and its members with training to better prepare them for the caregiving role.

Barker said the committee was expecting to have completed the training



Photo by Alex Coop

From left: Lorraine McLeod, Wendy Bateman, David Barker and Shirley Barker, members of the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee, are looking forward to this Sunday's fundraising event at the Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co. in Minden Hills.

by now, but the process has taken longer than expected.

Chris Lynd, the sponsorship committee's treasurer, said awareness surrounding refugees is high, thanks in large part to the mainstream media coverage of

refugees fleeing Syria.

"[Residents] see the families in such distress, so they want to help and they're prepared to do that," Lynd said.

"We're completely ready to take a family."

Anyone interested in donating money to the sponsorship program can go to: haliburtonrefugee.wordpress.com or visit the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee Facebook page.



GRADS!

MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE

Is offering a wide variety of **GRAD CLOTHING** all **FREE!**

Please join us on **Saturday, April 16, 2016**

@Lochlin Community Centre 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Minor Alterations on site

For more info, contact on facebook: Nancy Lowes, Jennifer Abbott or Dana Dodds

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MAY 4, 2016

The Royal Canadian Legion Mabel D. Brannigan Branch 636 Minden

Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers and Executive will be held at the branch on Wednesday May 4 at 7:30 pm

All Legion members are encouraged to attend. Membership cards will be required in order to vote

The nomination board will be on display at the Branch from April 6

Shop local

Free
Hearing
Tests
BOOK
TODAY!



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Gordon Kidd, H.I.S./H.I.D.

HOURS
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Closed: 12 PM - 1 PM
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Heating and Cooling Products

EMAIL: DonBarker@bellnet.ca PHONE: 705-489-2004



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HEARING SERVICE

We are here to help you hear!

Minden/Haliburton Hearing Service has been serving Haliburton County for over 30 years, and we are proud to be a part of this wonderful community. We are a dedicated team that focuses on taking care of all your hearing needs.

To provide the best in patient care, we offer everything from hearing tests, and hearing aid checkups to otoscopy ear examinations to check for wax. And we have the latest in hearing aid technology.

Call or drop in to our two locations, conveniently located in Minden and Haliburton. We also run a monthly service clinic on the third Tuesday of each month in Wilberforce.

For a free hearing test, call us today at 705-286-6001 or toll free at 1-866-276-7120.

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Fax: 705-489-4522

E-mail: timkegel@hotmail.com

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info@teamhaliburtonhighlands.com



Troy Austen
Sales Representative
705-455-SOLD (7653)



Jeff Wilson
Sales Representative
705-457-8487



Margie Prestwich
Sales Representative
705-306-0491



Jess Wilson
Team Support

Braden Roberts
Administration

Amanda Robinson
Social Media Marketing Consultant



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- Finished Lower Level
- Many Upgrades

[bit.ly/0407_3912](#)

WENONA LAKE ACCESS



\$144,950

- Deeded access to Wenona Lk
- Recently renovated 2bdrm
- Year round property

[bit.ly/0407_1203](#)

MOVE IN READY



\$195,000

- Great Location
- 2+1 Bedroom
- Level Lot with great view

[bit.ly/0407_3224](#)

BURNT RIVER



\$214,900

- Lochlin Home Built 2010
- 1100 square feet 3 Bedroom/ 2 Bathroom
- 6.41 Acres

[bit.ly/0407_5022](#)

VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON



\$238,800

- Century Home
- 4 bedroom/ 2 bathrooms
- 9' Ceilings – Oak Hardwood

[bit.ly/0407_82](#)

HALIBURTON LAKE



\$257,000

- Turn Key starter cottage
- 3 Bedroom/ 1 Bathroom
- Excellent condition

[bit.ly/0407_1019](#)

SALERNO LAKE ACCESS



\$280,000

- Brand new cottage
- Deeded access
- 2 bedroom/ 1 bathrooms

[bit.ly/0407_1032](#)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



\$319,800

- Storage Business
- Well Maintained
- Centrally located in Haliburton

[bit.ly/0407_304](#)

HALIBURTON HOME



\$329,000

- 3 Bedroom + Office/ 3 Bath
- Central air / Propane fireplace
- Beautiful neighborhood

[bit.ly/0407_29](#)

AIRPORT HANGAR



\$349,000

- 44 x 72 zero maintenance building
- Kitchen and 4 piece Bathroom
- Year round municipal road

[bit.ly/0407_1033](#)

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



\$379,000

- 5 bedroom/ 4 Bathroom
- 26 x 12 Garage with in-law Suite
- Deeded access steps away

[bit.ly/0407_1158](#)

BEECH RIVER



\$479,000

- 4+1 Bedroom / 3 Bathroom
- 600 Square Foot Loft above Garage
- Boat into 3 lake Boshkung lake

[bit.ly/0407_1007](#)

THOMPSON LAKE



\$1,495,000

- Unique 878 Acres
- Off grid – Totally private
- Multiple Cottages and Hunting Camp

[bit.ly/0407_3747](#)

SEE MORE LISTINGS AT WWW.TEAMHALIBURTONHIGHLANDS.COM

ORDER
YOUR NEW
KITCHEN
BY MAY 15
AND GET A

FREE QUARTZ COUNTERTOP

Three years ago this week, the town of Minden experienced the worst flooding in decades. Our business and livelihood were nearly destroyed. With the assistance and generosity of many in our community, **Chaulk Woodworking** successfully relocated to a new site on Highway 35. We've never looked back, continuing to grow in customers and employees each year.

Yes, manufacturing – and manufacturing jobs – are possible in Haliburton County. Yes, we can compete in a global marketplace and through our work build a future for our families and our community. As we look back at how we got here, the community has always been at the centre of everything we do. In thanks for your support, we've put together our best offer ever: **a free quartz countertop with any new kitchen**, one of the most durable and attractive materials available for an important investment in your home.

Call us today to book your free in-home consultation. And thank you, from all of us at Chaulk Woodworking.



CALL US TODAY TO BOOK YOUR FREE
IN-HOME CONSULTATION 705-286-3000

CHAULK  **WOODWORKING**
CUSTOM KITCHENS WITHOUT THE CUSTOM PRICE



*Some restrictions apply. Limited time offer.